WEATHER
Much Cooler Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

ALLIES FIGHT ON PLAINS OF ROME

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS JUN 5

STORY ON PAGE 2

Air Ace and Fiancee—The smile of happiness on the faces of Marjorie Vattendahl and Maj. Richard I. Bond of Poplar, Wis., Army ace of aces, is explained by the announcement that they'll be wed. The bride-to-be declared herself "so thrilled and happy—and surprised."

International News Photo

Saved From Harbor—Ernest and Paul Brown, 9 and 10, are swathed in blankets as their clothes dry in East Boston's Station 7 . . . after they and a friend, William Nickley, 14, were rescued from an oarless and leaky rowboat 100 yards off Cowper st. today. Police warmed 'em with coffee and doughnuts. PAGE 4

International News Photo by Harry Stumpf

Allies Clearing Up Alban Hills

By LARRY NEWMAN

NAPLES, June 3 (INS)—British and American Fifth Army troops shattered Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring's Alban hills line guarding the southern approaches to Rome today and cleared the way for a drive over the 12 miles of flat terrain now separating them from the Eternal City.

A special communique announcing that Lieut.-Gen. Clark's men now hold almost all of the Alban hills added pointedly: "Our progress is bein gmaintained."

As the fighting Fifth moved forward at high speed, the veteran British Eighth Army plunged headlong into isolated pockets of enemy resistance and hurled the enemy from a number of strongpoints, including the town of Anagi, eight miles above Ferrentino.

FINAL SMASH NEAR

A straight downhill drive now ties before the Fifth Army, which has crossed the crest of the two-mile ridge line and which now has observation over all of Kesselring's movements and the advantage of superior mountainous positions.

There appeared little doubt among observers that the final all-out drive for Rome is imminent.

The Allied troops broke through at many places to gain control of most of the Colli Laziali hill mass which dominates the entrance to the Eternal City.

The highest peak of the Colli Laziali hill mass is Monte Cavo, which lies east of Lake Albano.

Headquarters also disclosed capture of the towns of Lanuvio, four miles west of Velletri, and Labico, two miles northwest of Valmontone.

NAZIS FLEE OVER TIBER

With occupation of these last important high grounds before Rome, Fifth Army troops still face stubborn resistance from Nazi forces fighting on the flats. The enemy, however, will be at a great disadvantage and the best that the Germans can hope for will be to wage bitter rearguard action in the hope of escaping east and west of Rome over the Tiber river's many bridges.

The capture of Lanuvio brought the Allies to within less than two miles of Highway 7 in the Lake Nemi sector, while the capture of Labico put them astride Highway 6, more than two miles above Valmontone. Anangi is eight miles above Ferentino, which fell to the Eighth Army yesterday, and stands on high ground overlooking Highway 6 in the Canadian-held sector.

Fate of Rome In Nazi Hands

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 3 (AP)—The Allied command in Italy pledged itself today to continue to take every precaution to spare Rome, but declared its fate was up to the Germans, who would be hurled out by force if they attempted to defend the Eternal City by arms.

At the same time a Berlin broadcast quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying, "On the German side everything has been done for months to preserve Rome from such a fate. Rome today can be regarded as a city free from armed forces."

A special Allied communique expressed hope that the enemy "will not make such an ill-considered choice" as to defend the city. It came the day after Pope Pius XII urged that Rome be spared, declaring that "whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide."

The complete text of the Allied statement:

"Allied military authorities, confronted by the ruthless enemy in Italy, are interested solely in the destruction and elimination of German forces in that country.

"They have taken and will continue to take every possible precaution to take every possible precampaign to spare innocent civilians and cultural and religious monuments of permanent value to civilization.

"In particular they are deeply conscious of the unique position occupied by Rome as one of the chief historical religious and cultural centers of the world, and of the fact that Rome is the seat of His Holiness, the Pope, and contains the neutral state of the Vatican City.

"It is therefore the firm intention of Allied governments and of Allied military authorities to continue to take every precaution in their power, consistent with essential military requirements, to safeguard the population of Rome and its historical and religious monuments.

"The Allies have only taken and will only take military action against Rome in so far as the Germans use the city, railways and roads for their military purposes. If the Germans choose to defend Rome the Allies will be obliged to take appropriate military measures to eject them. It therefore is the sincere hope of His Majesty's government and the United States government that the enemy will not make such an ill-considered choice."

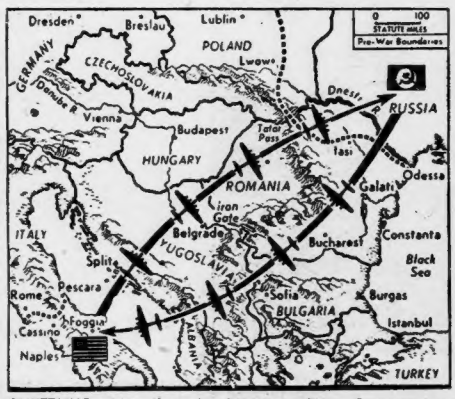
Plan New Raids From Red Bases

EASTERN COMMAND, Somewhere in Russia, June 3 (AP)—Strong formations of U. S. Strategic Air Force, American Flying Fortresses and Mustang fighters have landed at secretly-prepared American bases in Russia after bombing Romanian targets, accomplishing west-east bombing of Hitler's fortress for the first time and establishing joint offensive operations with the Red Air Force.

The historic operation, completed yesterday, was disclosed to be the fruition of a long-range American-Russian-British air plan through which the three powers, in intimate collaboration, brought the most far-flung portions of the Nazi domain under precision bombing.

Johnston Talks to Reds

MOSCOW, June 3 (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, began business talks with Soviet officials today.



SHUTTLING—Map shows how American Flying Fortresses, accompanied by Yank and Russian fighters, flew to bases in Russia from Italy, bombing targets in Romania en route . . . thus opening a shuttle bombing route.

HUCK FINNEGAN
BOSTON AMERICAN
STAFF WRITER
Now in England
talks with and writes about our own New England men at this invasion front for D-DAY. Watch for Finnegan's stories and names of our fighters beginning in
MONDAY'S JUNE 12
BOSTON AMERICAN

Doughboy's Lament

Must I Fight On Forever?

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—A frontline rifleman leane tiredly against the wall of an old Italian farmhouse in tha misty bloody valley leading to historic Cassino. It was la February, just a few moments before the column was t attack.

The tall, blond Iowa farm boy had walked a long wa since he left the cornfields more than two years before t join the 34th Division, which had spent more time in con bat than any other American unit in the Mediterranean.

For days they had been under incessant enemy fire and we so worn out that some had ceased to care where the next shell lande

"If I live through this damned thing," the lanky doughboy sa "I never want to see a mountain again. I don't want to see an thing higher than a cornstalk and I won't have to climb that. Bu what the hell chance have I got to get back?

"The folks back home have got no idea what the war is. n even my own folks. They think you can stay in there pitching a still have a chance. Well, you can't. Not up here.

"First it was the British isles. We were green as grass the and griping every foot of the way.

Where's Our Big Army?

"Then it was Tunisia. That's where we found out quick. W took it rough at Sidi Bouzid and didn't get any healthier battir our skulls against Hill 609. But those krautheads know us from tha hill.

"It's the same old story in sunny Italy.

"Mop up one hill and those damned Germans move back ar camp on the next one. It looks good in the papers back home, bu there ain't so many of you guys left. Ever know Bill? And Chuck the damned Germans! I don't want no more buddies—don't wa to lose no more.

"Remember how the old man used to talk about France? He they pulled them out of the line after two or three weeks then. Yo had a chance then.

"This is real war. Hell, we were in 45 days at a stretch in Tunisi a month and a half. You know you've had it then. And here w have been in 75 days—that's two and a half months—and fightir all the time with the damned screaming meemies to wake you up a night.

"Only five of us old boys are left in this company. All the re are gone or wounded or counting their fingers in prison camps.

"Where's that big Army they talk about so much back home We keep hearing about millions and millions of men and here we a bleeding to death because there ain't quite enough of us. We cou use a few more here. Maybe then we could knock off for a day o two, get washed up and have a little vino.

Hitting Line for Two Years

"I want to do my part, but we've been hitting that line for tw years now. I figure it ought to be the other fellows's turn. I ain afraid of dying, 'cause I got all of that washed out of me long ag but I sure would like to see Iowa and my folks again. And I ain got much more chance than I have of drinking iced tea in hell. No unless they pull us out for a while. Do we have to keep on carryin the ball forever?"

No one answered. Then a lieutenant came out.

"Okay, Cornfeet," he said. "Time to move."

Weary as they were, they fought their way into a corner o Cassino and held it until moved on to another front.

Now there is celebration over the situation in Italy, but it no time to forget those comparatively few men of such units a the Rangers, the First, Third and 34th Infantry Divisions and th First Armored Divisions who carried the load in the early days. No it appears the War Department will be able to get many of the home for a long deserved rest.

2 Wedges Cut In Red Defense

MOSCOW, June 3 (INS)—Heavy fighting, in which German tank and infantry hordes succeeded in driving an "insignificant wedge" into Red army lines in Romania, continued to rage today north of the Iasi railroad junction.

Four German attacks on Soviet positions southeast of Stanislawow, in prewar Poland, were repulsed by Russian forces.

German Coastal Forts Battered

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers struck at Nazi coastal fortifications in the Pas-de-Calais and Boulogne areas of France today, carrying on the non-stop aerial assault o Europe now under intensified pressure after the shuttle raid to Russian bases.

Flying two missions from Britain for the second day, a force of 250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with equally strong escort hit coastal emplacements in the morning, and similar fleets roared back in the afternoon to the same area.

Allies Gain In No. Burma

Associated Press War Editor

Allied forces in the Asiatic the ter of war are slashing hard at Ja forces registering gains in Burma and India.

In a drive to make contact wi the Allies in the Myitkyina secto the Chinese high command a nounced 20,000 American-traine Chinese troops, advancing throug rain, mud and mist, from the Sa ween river area of Yunna smashed strongly defended Jap p sitions north of the Burma roa

Rome Fall Flash Over ARP

When Rome falls to the Allies, news of its liberation will be published immediately in the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, and Bostonians also will be informed over the air raid alarm system.

Arrangements for broadcasting a flash of the tidings have been made through Mayor Tobin and the public safety committee. For details read the Record, American or Sunday Advertiser—whichever of these "first" newspapers is currently in its publishing hours.

JOAN FONTAINE, Academy Award film actress, smiles in Los Angeles court where she was granted a divorce from the man she once said was "the perfect husband," Actor Brian Aherne. Charging cruelty, Miss Fontaine testified that Aherne, although knowing she was allergic to dust, made her visit his desert ranch.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Noxon Photos Fought by Ely

By PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, June 3—Indicative of the fight which looms over the fate of John F. Noxon, distinguished corporation counsel accused of electrocuting his defective infant son, came at the start of his second trial today when the government's first witness, Corp. George F. Fiske of the State Police, was put through a gruelling cross-examination by ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely even before Dist. Atty. Alberti had finished with the witness.

The fight was over photographs taken at the Wellington Funeral Home Sept. 23, the day after the 6-months-old Lawrence Noxon died.

They are one by one-and-a-half enlargements of the horribly burned arms of a six-months-old child and these photographs were admitted at the first trial without any objection from defense lawyers.

But today Ely after a whispered conference with the defendant and with Walter Donovan, assistant defense counsel, fought to keep them from being admitted.

BATTLE OVER PHOTOS

Defense fought over the first photograph on the grounds it had not been properly identified as that of the burned arm of the Noxon child.

When the second photograph was presented of the same arm but showing the burns more clearly, Ely asked for and was given permission to cross-examine the witness on this particular photograph.

Then followed a series of staccato questions to the witness asking from which angle the photos had been taken, with what type camera and by what process photos enlarging the subjects were taken.

Ely even insisted on being shown the negatives from which these photographs came and the jury watched closely as the battle progressed.

At one point Judge Abraham E. Pinanski called all defense and prosecution counsel for a bench conference during which Ely and Alberti threw verbal darts at each other.

ADMITS FIVE PHOTOS

It took hours to get admitted in evidence photos which were accepted as a matter of course before the last trial ended in a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

JOSEPH B. ELY AND JOHN F. NOXON, JR.
Attorney Accompanies Defendant on Visit to Home

Fortune Telling Expose:

Seer Uses Her Sons' Photos

By ALICE BISSELL

The photographs of two servicemen stared down from the wall at their mother as she shouted to me, "I see the passing over of a young man, probably your husband, within the next two months."

I fancied the photographs bowed their heads in shame as the boys watched their own mother use their lives as a business proposition; and their pictures hung up like any good advertisement for her readings.

Word has spread around the city of New Bedford that this lady is really on the level. No fake stuff. She wouldn't have the heart. If you want to know the truth about your dearest in battle, go to her. Hasn't she got two sons herself? They're in the thick of it!

"I know what suffering you are undergoing," she told me, as I posed as the wife of an aviator missing in action. "I have a son in Europe in the Army, now at invasion-time, and another son in the South Pacific, this very day probably battling Japs. I understand completely. I will help you."

My! How beautifully the cold cash has rolled in since Death and the Fortune-teller became business partners the day of Pearl Harbor! Death's a good "contact" in this racket! He's the big shot you've got to claim you know, if you want the money to roll in hand over fist.

Like any smart business woman, the medium cashes in on what she's got. It isn't much. A shab-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

British Criticize American Policy

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The British press, criticizing what it terms the apparent failure of the United States to adopt a joint policy toward France and Spain, is urging an early meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

An Evening News editorial said Churchill's praise of Spain's Gen. Franco last week was a "riddle" whose answer "at present is elusive." It added that "just as puzzling and more urgent is the matter of Gen. De Gaulle, and on that America's policy is even more obscure than ours."

U. S. Refunds Slow

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) — The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today it has made more than 1,00,000 refunds since March 15 on 1943 individual income tax returns, but cautioned approximately 17,000,000 persons still entitled to refunds that it will take several months to get all checks into the mails.

Hundreds See 12-Story Plunge

Plunging from a 12th floor window of a downtown hotel before hundreds of horrified pedestrians, a man tentatively identified as Nathan Nirenberg, Massachusetts ave., South End, was killed today under circumstances which led police to seek a mystery woman.

Nirenberg, according to a social security card, was an employe of the Cable Raincoat Co., N st., South Boston, where a $3500 holdup was staged yesterday.

A maid at the hotel directed police attention to a woman occupant of a room on the floor from which the plunge was made.

The guest was registered under a Fitchburg address. Shortly before the tragedy occurred she had been making inquiries at the desk concerning her husband.

The maid, celaning her room, reported the woman had given her first word of the tragedy. Immediately thereafter, the maid told police, the woman nervously packed her effects and left the hotel.

Police officers obtained her description, got her name from the register and sent cruiser cars to North and South stations. They planned to make use of the loud speaker systems to page her for questioning.

First indication the fall victim was Nirenberg came at the southern mortuary, where a social security card was found in the clothing. Nirenberg formerly lived in Fourth st., South Boston, police said. They went to his Massachusetts ave. address, but could obtain no information as to the man's movements today.

The man's body struck the hood of a parked automobile in a lot at Tremont and Warrenton sts. The car, owner, Daniel Murray, of Curve st., Millbury, was one of those who witnessed the plunge.

Cape Cod Gets Frost Warning

What the weather man called a "cool wave" hit Boston at 10 o'clock this morning, gladdening the populace—but bringing ominous tidings of impending frost for Cape Cod cranberry growers and northern Maine farmers.

The temperature was due for a fall to 48 or 50 in Greater Boston tonight, G. Harold Noyes, government meteorologist, predicted, with an ice-box 28 scheduled for the Cape and northern Maine.

Around 1 o'clock an east wind set in steadily and the temperature began to toboggan.

From 76 at 10 a. m. the temperature dropped to 60 at 3:30 p. m.

Some parts of Maine's potato-growing area in Aroostook county were struck by frost this morning.

Victory Gardeners lacking access to water were given little hope for their parched plots. "Continued dry" was the word for tomorrow.

Cloudy skies locally followed by clearing tonight and a cool day tomorrow, were in the weather man's kit of prophecies.

Fliers Held in Sweden

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The Berlin radio in a Stockholm dispatch said today that 502 American airmen are now interned in Sweden.

It Pays to Be Teacher's Pet

STAMFORD, Ct., June 3 (AP) —Mrs. Sarah B. Stevens, who presided over Stamford's only one grade room school for 40 of her 73 years didn't forget her favorite pupils in death.

Mrs. Stevens died on April 26 and her will, admitted to probate today, gave $6500 to 10 students of the Bagnall school. Eight were remembered with $500 each while to the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Grenfell, both of whom studied under her, went $2500. The senior beneficiary in point of class attendance went back to 1918.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and much cooler tonight with the lowest temperature about 48 degrees. Sunday fair and cooler. Diminishing winds tonight.

Sun Rises 5:08 a. m.; sets 8:16 p. m.
High Tide 9:54 p. m.; height 9ft., 7in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	70	Concord	58
Bangor	45	Hartford	66
Burlington	48	Providence	65

Warmest day this date, 95 in 1919.
Coldest day this date, 44 in 1915.
Only 18 days to summer.

POLICEMAN JOSEPH NORTON and his bride, the former Helen M. Hurley, cut their wedding cake at a reception in the Copley-Plaza Hotel today . . . following their marriage at a nuptial mass in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester. They will honeymoon in the White Mountains.

INP by Frank Mahoney

Thornell Tells Of Double Kill

By STANLEY CHIPMAN and DONALD MacPHAIL

The Mustang is a humdinger of a fighting plane and, in the hands of a good sky warrior, can drone hard luck for Hitler.

First with a Thunderbolt, then with a Mustang, Lieut. John F. Thornell, Jr., of East Walpole, this State's leading ace, knocked off 21½ Nazi planes.

In the course of that business he won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Meanwhile he was writing his parents, "Dear folks, there isn't much to write about."

He mailed home his decorations, tied in brown wrapping paper. There was no explanation as to how he won them. He inclosed a card saying, "Mum, please save these for me."

FIRST TWO-BAGGER

The 23-year-old former altar boy of St. Mary's Church, Walpole, has destroyed about two and one-half million dollars worth of German planes over occupied Europe but he has written home in detail about only one mission.

It was March 15, when he scored his first double kill. He was to equal that mark several times later but the thrill of the first two-bagger overcame his reticence to pass on a tale of derring-do.

Thornell's formation was flying at 25,000 feet over German-held territory, when a flight of Nazi fighters dived from 32,000 feet.

"They were coming down on us from the left," Thornell related, "so we climbed up to meet them in a turn. We managed to get behind them. I found myself chasing one about 400 yards ahead of me—with another one chasing me. I felt a lot better when one of my buddies got on the tail of the rear one and chased him home.

"I continued after the German in front of me, firing at short intervals. I saw strikes on his wings and fuselage. I followed him down to 4000 feet, when he crashed in flames.

SHIP IN FLAMES

"As I pulled up," the Walpole ace continued, "I saw another Nazi by himself. I nailed him as he went into a turn and saw strikes all over his engine and cockpit. A moment later the entire ship was in flames. The last I saw of the German he was spinning through the clouds, out of control. I believe the pilot was dead."

Germany has a huge bomber, the He177, which Propagandist Goebbels once declared would flatten the skyscrapers of New York. Thornell and three fellow fighter pilots once draped the ground with the wreckage of one of those million dollar babies.

The big Nazi ship was taking off from a German airdrome when the Walpole flier and his mates broke through the clouds in a dive from 25,000 feet. They came down like meteors and swarmed at the bomber before it had risen 200 feet.

Thornell, firing at close range, hit both inboard motors and they burst into flames. His fellow fliers were shooting as rapidly. The German faltered in mid-air, tipped and hit the ground with an explosion that consumed it.

DAD A VETERAN

But that was early in his combat career, before he became an ace and began knocking on the portals of that exclusive club peopled by Gentile, Godfrey, Foss and Bong, the coolest, most competent killers enemy aces have faced.

John Thornell, the Bay State Buzzsaw's 49-year-old father, was an infantryman in World War I. He didn't have the legs or the youth for it this time, so he threw up a good job of 10 years' standing in order to get in a few licks as a war worker. He is doing his shooting by proxy.

His ex-altar boy son never knocks two Nazis out of the sky without chalking one up for the Old Man.

"Dear folks, there isn't much to write about . . ."

THE THORNELL HOME

LIEUT. THORNELL (IN COCKPIT) AT BRITISH BASE
Walpole Ace Tells Buddies How He Bagged Foe Planes

MR. AND MRS. J. F. THORNELL
Parents of New Air Ace

Farm to Air

From Massachusetts farmer to the "Bay State's Buzzsaw of the Air" is the saga of John F. "Jack" Thornell, Jr., who dropped a plow in Walpole to drop Nazi planes over Europe. This is the third and final in a series of articles depicting the metamorphosis of a plowman who went Hun-hunting.

Hunt 3 as Snatchers

Three youths were sought by South Boston police today in the theft of $11 from Ellen Hanrahan of L st., South Boston, whose pocketbook was grabbed by one of the trio as she walked along L st., near her home.

Paper Puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ludlow (D.) of Indiana, a former newspaperman, thinks it paradoxical for the United States to send pulp and paper abroad while getting much of its own supply from Canada. He raised the question at House committee hearings on appropriations for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

Socialists Plan Peace Program

READING, Pa., June 3 (AP)—The basis for a four-point platform headed by a demand for an immediate "political peace offensive" directed to the peoples of the world was offered for debate today by the Socialist party national convention.

Planks in a preliminary draft included suggestions for winning an early and lasting peace, economic security with preservation and expansion of American liberties, fraternity among races with equality of rights and obligations, and creation of a "mass party" to combat "American Fascism."

Need Navy Chaplains, Capt. Lewis Points Out

An urgent request for chaplains to serve in the U. S. Navy was made today by Capt. R. L. Lewis, USN, Senior Chaplain of the First Naval District.

"Contrary to the impression which seems to exist in many denominations, the need for Navy Chaplains is great. Clergymen are needed from all denominations except Jewish, Christian Science and Fundamentalist Churches of America. These have filled their quotas," said Capt. Lewis.

The maximum age for Navy Chaplains is 45 years. They must hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college and be graduates of recognized theological schools and be in the active ministry.

All applicants must meet standard physical requirements, but consideration will be given to those having eyesight of not less than 8/20 correctable to 20/20. Waivers also will be considered for non-organic physical defects.

Application should be made at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 150 Causeway st., Boston.

Veterans Hail Pope's Stand

Leaders of many Bay State veterans' organizations today were solidly behind the appeal by Pope Pius for a just and reasonable peace instead of an unqualified demand by the United Nations for complete surrender of the enemy nations.

Among comments made were:

John L. Delay, commander, State Department, American Legion: "Anything that will bring the war to a successful conclusion even one day sooner will save the lives of American men and women and return them to their homes—with the full guarantee that their children will not have to go to war—is fully warranted."

Frank J. Benoit, State Department Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars: "The Pope is right in asking the Allied nations to consider any just peace. It is the civilian population and innocent bystanders in the nations at war which have to bear the brunt of the sorrows. The civilians, and especially the children, should be spared. A soldier can protect himself. Total destruction is wrong. I believe that the Pope is right."

Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., Weston College: "The Pope is only voicing what many international commentators have said for several months—that the demand for unconditional surrender is prolonging the war and imperilling any future and enduring peace."

Prof. Robert E. Moody, professor of history at Boston University: "My feeling is that a reasonable peace cannot be made with unreasonable people. As far as Germany is concerned, our complete surrender policy is no barrier to a reasonable peace in the end, however.

"The Pope's stand is what naturally is to be expected from the historic position of the Catholic church.

"In the generally accepted sense, the Pope is a pacifist and it is only to be expected that he would take that stand. But to me it is not a logical one."

Girl 5, Kidnaped, Attacked by Fiend

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3 (AP)—Police Capt. William Veek said today Florence Marks, five-year-old daughter of a Navy doctor, had been kidnaped, mistreated and left huddled in a blanket on a doorstep 14 blocks from her home.

Veek said the girl's parents, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Jacob Marks, reported at 2:46 a. m. that Florence was missing from her bedroom and a ladder had been found leading into a second-story window. Forty-five minutes later, Veek said, Mrs. Ethel Smart telephoned police the girl, clinging to a blanket, had rung her doorbell.

WARM — Aboard a Coast Guard combat cutter in the far north, Yeoman Willis Macomber of Payne ter., Malden, finds it's easier and quicker to comb his whiskers than to shave them. Besides, he says they're warm. Coast Guard Photo

Police Feed, Dry Capsized Boys

An adventure in an earless rowboat plunged three East Boston boys into the water 100 yards off Cowper st. today and resulted in two of them winding up in the police station, swathed in blankets while their clothes dried.

The trio were William Nickley, 14, of Wadsworth st.; Paul Brown, 10, of Addison st., and his brother, Ernest, 9.

They were rescued by two young men, William Nelson and Richard McIsaac, both of Coleridge st., who heard the boys' screams when their boat capsized. Nelson and McIsaac effected the rescue in another boat.

The Nickley boy's parents put him in bed and gave him warm drinks, but the Brown brothers presented a problem to police. No one was at their home. Their mother, Mrs. Alexandria Brown, a widow, was at her war plant job.

Police took the boys to the station, gave them towels, blankets, coffee, doughnuts—and a lecture—while hanging their clothes on the equivalent of a hickory limb.

Strike Follows Fist Fight

DETROIT, June 3 (INS)—Several thousand war workers at Continental Motors Corp. stopped work today after three union stewards were dismissed following a fist fight which involved a foreman, a superintendent, the stewards and another employe.

HERO SON HONORED—Gen. Sherman Miles of the First Service Command presents a Silver Star to Mrs. William E. Hansen of Randolph . . . in behalf of her son, Corp. James E. Markle, who was killed in action in Italy. Shown, too, is Mr. Hansen, foster father of the hero soldier. International News Photo by Joseph Pagnol

TO SOUTH PACIFIC—This picture of Georgiann Colella, 14 months, and her mother, Sally, is being sent to the baby's dad, in the South Pacific, by the Record-American. Daddy is Pfc. George Colella of Haskell ave., Revere.

International News Photo by Don Robinson

Brother Stands Vigil as Soldier's Death Nears

With a sorrowing brother at his bedside, Corp. James M. Coleman, 38, of South st., Roslindale, the soldier who begged to come home to die, today neared the fatal deadline set for him by doctors, at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham.

The victim, who doctors predict has less than 72 hours to live, was flown here in an Army plane from Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., where last week an emergency brain operation was termed unsuccessful.

As the hours dragged by today, Martin J. Coleman, a brother, maintained a death vigil.

Tradegy has struck unduly at the South st. home of the Colemans.

ANOTHER BROTHER ILL

Another brother, Pfc. Thomas Coleman is critically ill at Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, under treatment for malaria and jungle fever contracted in New Guinea. The latter was given an emergency furlough from Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa, to fly to his brother's side at Atlanta.

The trip brought a return of his tropical diseases and it was necessary to rush him to Fort Devens for further treatment.

Coleman suffered a brain tumor as a result of an injury received during maneuvers at Fort Shelby, Miss., and the emergency operation was ordered after he reached Atlanta. Doctors told him his case was hopeless and asked him what they could do.

He asked to come back to Massachusetts so his relatives could be with him when the end came.

Never before in this country had a soldier so seriously ill been transferred by air. But the Army said his request would be granted and they carried it out.

Martin Coleman was waiting for his expected arrival at Logan Airport, East Boston, but a change in plans called for landing at Bedford Airport, from where the soldier was taken by ambulance to Framingham. The anxious brother was raced in an Army car to the hospital.

Waiting at the airport with his father was Jackie Coleman, 5, who wore a Camp Maxey sweater that his stricken uncle had sent him from Texas months ago.

Jackie wanted to see his uncle, too, but it was decided that only his father should make the trip to Framingham. A neighbor, George Waters, a veteran of World War I, hurried in an drove the youngster home to Roslindale.

Corp. Coleman grew up in Roxbury and for 18 years was a member of the merchant marine until his induction in March, 1943. He has another brother, John, a worker at the Bethlehem shipyards.

COLLAPSED — Sobbing and weeping, Mrs. Elizabeth Bald Heinz, 26-year-old Baltimore socialite, had to be taken to a hospital before she could continue her testimony in Los Angeles court yesterday where her husband, Clifford Heinz, Jr., is suing for the custody of their four-year-old son.

Fear for Safety Of Missing Girl

Fear for the safety of a 17-year-old Somerville girl, missing for five days, grew today after she failed to appear even for graduation exercises at Somerville High School.

The girl, Rita S. LoSciuto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. LoSciuto, of Main st., was last seen when she left home at 7:20 Monday morning, a half hour earlier than usual.

She failed to appear at school or at a Boston warehouse where she was employed afternoons and last night her mother appeared at high school graduation exercises and accepted her diploma.

Her parents said the missing girl was wearing an identification bracelet and two rings, one a signet, the other a purple-stoned heirloom bearing the initials, N. T. K.

She wore a green tweed coat, black dress, red sandals and brown headkerchief. She is five feet two, weighs 100 pounds and has dark brown hair and eyes.

Schoolboy Cadets Parade Tomorrow

Unless there is a downpour, Boston's high school cadets will hold their annual parade tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Gov. Saltonstall will review the parade at the State House, Mayor Tobin from a stand on Tremont st.

Route of the parade will be Clarendon st. to Stuart st. to Columbus ave. to Park sq. to Boylston, Tremont, Park, Beacon, Arlington, Marlborough and Dartmouth sts. to Copley sq.

25 Escape Unhurt From Burning El Bus

Twenty-five passengers escaped unharmed today when fire broke out in a Boston El bus in Brookline ave., near Park dr., Back Bay.

A passing motorist told Operator Thomas Healy of Myrtlebank st., Dorchester, of the fire and Healy stopped the bus while the passengers alighted safely.

Firemen confined the flames to the underpinning and damage was estimated at $50.

Legion Head on Tour Sees Gen. MacArthur

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 3 (AP)—Warren K. Atherton of Stockton, Cal., American Legion commander, conferred today with Gen. Douglas MacArthur preparatory to visiting the Southwest Pacific war area.

German Ace Dies

NEW YORK, June 3 (INS) — The Nazi DNB agency revealed today that Maj. Friedrich Karl Mueller, German fighter squadron commander, with an alleged 140 air victories to his credit, had died "a hero's death."

2 Rollicking Riders Disrupt Quiet Lynn

The way Frank R. Taylor of Gates rd., Middleton, put it, he was wending his way peaceably through downtown Lynn early today, when out of the night rode two men on great big horses.

One of the horsemen, apparently taking umbrage at finding a pedestrian using up the street, leaned from his steed and clipped him a nasty one indeed, said Taylor.

Whereupon, he added, he went into a gallop himself, in search of a policeman.

Taylor panted out his indignation to an officer who was inclined to give him that, "Now now, everything will look different in the morning" stuff. Just then shouts, neighs and loud cries of "Yoicks" came from Washington st., near the Arcade.

Patrolman Earl Donovan and Reserve Officer Charles Rockwell hastened there. Taylor sped off in another direction.

The policemen found a goodly crowd around two horsemen. They also found Miss Gladys Dorsay, 27, of Western ave., limping and rubbing her hip. She explained one of the horsemen had invited her to mount and ride through the night with him. When she refused, he charged the horse at her, she declared.

"Stop blocking traffic," Officer Rockwell ordered the riders.

What happened next was vague in the minds of spectators, although they all agreed that one of the riders, his horse and Officer Rockwell went into a mixup. The horse was thrown. It kicked Patrolman Donovan in the hand as it went down. From a prostrate position, it kicked Officer Rockwell in the side.

An unidentified hero in the crowd tried to sit on the struggling nag's head and was thrown for a roll down the street.

The police finally triumphed. They took riders and horses to the station. The horsemen identified themselves as Ennio Boverini, 27, of Highland ave., Salem, and James Nobile, 28, of Valley ave., Swampscott.

Both were charged with drunkenness. Boverini was also booked for using language the police said was shocking.

Grain Stocks in U. S. Lowest Since 1937

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—American stocks of corn, oats and barley—major livestock feed grains—on July 1 are expected by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to be the smallest for that date since 1937, when the country had to import large quantities of grain to help feed shortages caused by the drought of 1936.

His 'Chute Hangs On Air Wave!

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The young paratrooper leaped from his plane, yelling "Geronimo," like all good paratroopers, but he didn't go down. He went up.

He watched his buddies swing in diminishing pendulums toward the ground, gazed anxiously as his airplane faded into the distance as he personally floated higher and higher.

"With no more control over his movements than a wisp of thistledown," relates the official service magazine Air Force, "the paratrooper was tossed about on the point of a thermal wave.

"He spent half an hour watching his outfit at Ft. Benning, Ga., fighting a fierce mock battle on the ground. In time, the thermal wave released him and he came down to join his battalion as a fresh reservist."

LINKED WITH SLAYINGS—Janice Graham, facing charges in connection with the triple murder of Mrs. Catherine Wilson, Mrs. Everett Wilson and Robert McKay last October, sits (right) on porch of her home in Mercer, Pa., with her parents as she awaits grand jury action on her case Monday. William Morrell, 20-year-old farmhand, is charged with the murders.

Even Penicillin Fails Cure Here

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (AP)—Gonorrhea will continue to plague humanity in spite of penicillin and the sulfa drugs, and in time will become even more insidious than at present, Dr. W. Ray Jones, Seattle urologist, predicted today.

Addressing the western section of the American Urological Ass'n, Dr. Jones cited scientific reports that at least one variety of gonorrhea germ resistant to penicillin had been found.

Several months ago Dr. Jones reported encountering a strain of the disease germ which would not multiply except in the presence of sulfathiazole.

Dr. J. C. Geiger and Dr. Richard A. Koch recently reported one-third of a group supposedly cured by sulfa compounds were found later to be still infected.

Snub and Ovation For Cuban President

HAVANA, June 3 (AP) — Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, opposition candidate for president, won a clear-cut victory over Dr. Carlos Saladrigas in Tuesday's vote, but despite the defeat of his candidate, President Fulgencio Batista emerged today with enhanced prestige for his fair conduct of the elections.

Minutes after the results of the race became known, thousands gathered before the palace with shouts of "Viva Batista!" and would not leave until Batista had made four appearances.

Bolton Man Fined For Drunken Sailing

WORCESTER, June 3—Operating a motorboat while under the influence of liquor—and in a manner the police said was a caution—brought a $25 fine in district court today to Benjamin F. Mace, 44-year-old war worker, of Berlin rd., Bolton.

Judge Jacob Asher fined him another $25 because the boat was unregistered, and filed a drunkenness charge. Mace had pleaded not guilty.

Army Babies

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 3 (AP)—"Do you have a Private Twobabies in your outfit?" an M. P. inquired of supplemental training company No. 3 at Ft. Warren.

Told there was a Pvt. Amos Twobabies, an Indian, the M. P. said: "Well, tell him his wife and three babies are waiting down there at the railroad station."

The Ft. Warren Sentinel, in relating the story, added: "Private and Mrs. Twobabies really have four babies, but one of them was left at home."

Noxon

Continued from Page 3

mistrial due to the illness of a juror.

Finally, all five photos were admitted over Ely's objections that they are "distortions." All five were passed from juror to juror and studied with care.

After a brief recess Ely again cross-examined the witness regarding the paper used for the photographs and asked by what process photographs were retouched.

Witness admitted one photograph was on darker paper than others, and also acknowledged that retouching can be done on negatives.

An illuminator was brought into the courtroom and the negatives were shown to the jury against its spot-lighted background.

Dist. Atty. Alberti, re-examining the witness after Ely finished his hour-long cross-questioning, asked only two questions:

"Were the photographs retouched?"

NO MURDER MOVIES

"No, they were not," was the answer.

"Are they a fair representation?"

"Yes, they are."

Court was then recessed until 2 p. m. Monday.

The jurors voted to attend a baseball game in Dalton this afternoon and were given special permission by the court to leave the city.

Tomorrow morning they will attend church services at St. Joseph's Church.

There was a debate about their attending the moving picture "Gaslight," which is showing here but it was ruled out as it has a murder slant.

Mrs. Noxon was again in court this morning, wearing cinnamon brown with a darker brown hat and smiling encouragement to her husband in the prisoner's dock as he helped his counsel conduct his defense with whispered suggestions.

MOTHER OF SAILOR—Pvt. Helen Frances MacDonald of Medford today was revealed as one of the youngest WAC mothers of a service man. Her son, Navy Radioman Charles Chatterton, 18, is serving in the South Pacific . . . as she takes basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

VEGETABLES FOR NUNS—Walter Jakobowski (left) of Norwood and Philip Good of Randolph, students at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, pack beet greens and spinach from the Record-American-Advertiser Victory Garden on the Common. The vegetables will be delivered to the Sisters of the Poor in Roxbury.

Bricker Is Official Nutmeg State Guest

HARTFORD, Ct., June 3 (INS)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, visited Connecticut today to confer with Republican leaders. He was a guest of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin and other party leaders and is the first presidential aspirant to be welcomed officially into the state.

At a news conference Gov. Bricker told reporters no Republican candidate for President had a majority of the delegates and cited the action at the Indiana Republican State Convention as evidence the National G. O. P. convention would be a deliberate one and not stampeded into endorsing a candidate picked in advance.

In a review of national and international policies, Gov. Bricker said the federal government and the states must reach some understanding regarding limitation of their power to tax so some decision might be reached as to the purposes of federal and state income.

In comment on foreign relations, Gov. Bricker accused the Roosevelt administration of not having kept the public informed on international developments in the Pacific, and said if the New Deal had there would have been "no Pearl Harbor."

He expressed himself in favor of a world court as well as some "continuing council" to consider such things as stabilization of currency, boundaries, communications and transportation.

Indiana Names Dewey Man, Rebuffs Willkie

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3 (INS)—Followers of Governor John W. Bricker today rejoiced in the refusal of the Indiana Republican convention to adopt a resolution favoring Governor Thomas E. Dewey for President.

But their joy was tempered by the fact Dewey's major Indiana lieutenant, Robert W. Lyons of Indianapolis was elected to the GOP national committee, replacing a Bricker backer, Ernest M. Morris of South Bend.

Wendell L. Willkie suffered a rebuff in his home state when Mrs. Grace Reynolds, national head of the Willkie women's division when he was running for President, was outsted as national committeewoman and replaced by Mrs. Cecil M. Harden of Covington.

De Gaulle Plans Eisenhower Plea

LONDON, June 3. (AP)—Gen. De Gaulle was expected in some quarters today to ask Gen. Eisenhower soon after his arrival here for clearcut recognition of the National Liberation Committee as sole authority for the French in order to preevnt conflict and confusion after D-Day.

Lack of American plans to participate in his coming conferences with the British apparently left De Gaulle no alternative but to take his case to the supreme commander if he is to attain the degree of recognition his supporters say is essential.

800 Churches Join In YMCA Celebration

More than 800 Greater Boston churches join tomorrow in observance of World YMCA Church Sunday as a part of the centennial celebration of founding of the Y in London on June 6, 1844.

YMCA's throughout Greater Boston also will join in an observance, which winds up Tuesday night with a dinner at the Copley Plaza hotel. Ten branches of the Boston Y, founded in 1851 and the oldest in the United States, will take part.

Boom in Milk

To prevent an all-time record supply of milk from being wasted, Massachusetts and Rhode Island consumers today were urged by Samuel W. Tater, Federal Milk Market Administrator, to drink more milk than ever during June.

Tator said production in the Boston milkshed is running 18 per cent above a year ago, and in Greater Boston alone distributors can sell 100,000 quarts of milk a day above their daily quotas of nearly a million quarts. Quotas have been relaxed throughout the New England market, he said.

Stalling Tactics Still Block GI Bill

By FRANK REILLY

WASHINGTON, June 3—After more than a week of inactivity on the GI Bill of Rights, the Senate and the House conference committee today continued stalling tactics as veterans became more and more apprehensive over passage before the summer recess 20 days hence.

Not even the exact date on which the Senate-House conferees will resume their search for a compromise has been set.

MARK TIME

Members of the committee simply marked time awaiting the return of Sen. Bennett Champ Clark from a trip to Missouri. Clark's office said he was expected back Monday, and that the conference is expected to resume "early next week."

Clark, as chairman of the joint conference, must call together the representatives of Senate and House. A supporter of the GI bill, he is expected to do so shortly after his return.

That means that the conferees will be in session Tuesday or Wednesday, leaving a scant two weeks in which to reach an agreement, report back to both Houses, and obtain final approval of the bill.

HOUSE SIDE READY

Meanwhile, Chairman John E. Rankin of the House conference group said his side was "ready to meet any time." He said it had held itself ready to meet all this week, and continued:

"I think we'll get the bill through before the recess. As I understand it, we'll probably resume the conference Tuesday."

Asked what probable avenues for compromise appeared, Rankin said only that "our side likes the House bill pretty well." But he added: "Each side is studying the other fellow's proposition."

Women's Guild Has Convention Luncheon

Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, administrator of the Boston archdiocese, was to address the luncheon session of the biennial meeting of the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild at the Copley Plaza Hotel today.

The convention opened with a solemn high mass at St. Thomas', Church, Jamaica Plain, celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Casey, state chaplain

Prints Checked In $3500 Theft

Fingerprints found in an abandoned car located in Thomas Park, South End, were being checked today by Boston police in an effort to capture the three bandits who held up and robbed a Devonshire st. insurance executive of $3500.

Police said they believed the car was the one in which the bandits escaped after they grabbed the bag of money from George Swartz as he got out of his car in N st., South Boston.

Swartz visited the Cable Raincoat Co., in N st., every Friday to cash checks of employes and it was evident the holdup was carefully planned.

Legion of Valor to Meet

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) — The Army and Navy Legion of Valor, composed of men who have received the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Navy Cross, will hold its 54th annual reunion here Aug. 14 to 16.

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Save to be sure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, this LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 156 pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us $1.65 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 Include Testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 4, WILL BE
"GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:00
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
BRAINTREE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse St.	10:45	8:00
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CHELSEA	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
CONCORD	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
DANVERS		(Except 2nd	Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 21 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:15
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Pkway.	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 393 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	10:45	7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, 145 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 10 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston
333 Washington Street, Opp. Milk Entrance also 24 Province St. — 24 Boylston Street, Little Building
Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our Free Reading Rooms

PAGE & SHAW

ALWAYS SEARCHING FOR NEW THINGS and finding them...

LABORATORY MAGIC—Research by the Pennsylvania and other railroads has led to faster journeys, increased comfort, speedier and heavier freight trains operating on fast, specified schedules. From 1929 to 1945, inclusive, P.R.R. invested almost a billion dollars for improvements.

TRAIN TALK—Pennsylvania Railroad, with Union Switch and Signal Co., is testing a train telephone system, following long investigation with telephone, radio and electronic experts. The first experimental installation is in use on the Belvidere-Delaware Branch.

THAT'S RAILROADING!

Is it rails and rolling stock, freight cars and coaches, locomotives and signaling devices? Is it steam struggling to be free or electronic things **that see in the dark?**

Railroading **is not any one of them. It is all of them—and more!**

Railroading is the **flow of grain** from farm to distant city. **It is a mountain** of ore moved from **mine to mill. It is raw materials speeding to factories . . . troops and guns and gear going to war.**

It is the **mother's welcoming cry** as her soldier steps **off the train. It is heat** in the home . . . and a **ticket-seller serving** you at his window.

These and **a thousand things . . .** that's railroading!

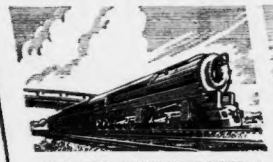
And it sprang from the forge of the mind of man inspired by dreams. Minds that are at once creative and practical.

You see the **inspiration in the** ribbons of steel rail that **puncture the** horizon. You sense it in the **swift, convenient schedules; feel it in the** sure **way** the dispatcher clears the track.

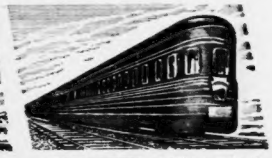
And you know that railroading is not just an invention. It is a continuing thought . . . a growing tree with roots deep in the soil of necessity and branches **reaching** into the light.

It can never stand still any more than the human mind can stand still. It will always be searching for new things and better ways . . . and finding them.

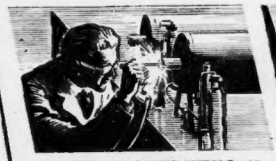
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



NEW AND GREATER POWER—In P.R.R. territory, bituminous coal, available without limit, affords economical power. P.R.R. is developing revolutionary types of locomotives—turbine with direct transmission, and turbo-electric—to use this fuel.

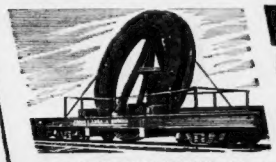


"STREAMLINED" LUXURY—Significant improvements in coaches and Pullmans are everywhere in evidence. P.R.R. is always studying and refining new engineering techniques to combine comfort and luxury and light weight in cars of greater-than-ever strength.



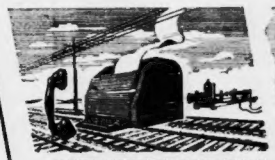
LIGHTER, STRONGER METALS—New alloys, new metal-making processes are applied as values are demonstrated. Peacetime progress in this field turned out to be a great wartime asset. Modern metallurgy permits safety with lightweight construction of great strength.

TAKING CARE OF THE TRACK—Ingenious machines and new practices improve track maintenance. More comfortable riding, greater stability for heavier loads result. Machines now help replace ties, drive spikes and clean ballast, do track work faster, better.



RESTYLING FREIGHT CARS—War required the movement of items of peculiar shapes, enormous weights. With traditional readiness, railroads met every need, even when specially developed cars were called for. Refinements in standard freight car design greatly increase capacities.

MADE-TO-ORDER WEATHER—Railroads pioneered in the use of air-conditioning, first applying it to cars at almost prohibitive cost. Far advanced from its original conception, air-conditioning was installed in 11,000 cars. The program will continue after the war.



LARGEST COMMUNICATION SYSTEM—Pennsylvania Railroad operates the world's largest private communication system. It includes a teletype system for reporting arrival of trains and position of cars and keeping shippers and consignees informed of the movement of freight.

ELECTRONIC MIRACLES—The signal-in-the-locomotive-cab, foremost railroad safety device, has been installed by P.R.R. at a cost of $10,000,000. Through electronics, roadway signals are reproduced on panels before the eyes of the engine crew inside the cab.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 46,000 in the Armed Forces ★ 100 have given their lives for their Country

Boston 'Typical Boy' Is Seabee

Back in 1933, before the thunder of war was even a pip squeak, a seven-year-old South End schoolboy was chosen to hold the ring for Boston's Flag Day exercises.

There was something prophetic about the selection of little Alfred John Alden, of Clarendon st., then a 2nd school pupil, for the honor of nousing Old Glory.

Today, a proud seaman second class serving with the Seabees in the South Pacific, he is defending all that flag stands for.

Young Alden didn't have to go, for he was only 17 when he joined last August. But so strong was his desire to serve his country that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Alden, gave their consent.

At the time he was chosen 11 years ago as flag bearer, the Boston American in an editorial said of the boy:

"If this country raises a race of men from boys of this sort, there is nothing to fear in the future. He is a typical American boy."

The prediction proved true — and "the typical American boy" fights side by side with thousands of other "typical American boys" for the freedom his beloved flag signifies.

Alfred attended English High School, and has been in the South Pacific war area since Christmas. He will be 18 next month.

ALFRED JOHN ALDEN
Now Fighting in Seabees

Trial Opens in Loss Of Ship on Farallons

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 (AP)—Coast Guard charges of incompetence and negligence were heard today against Capt. Joseph C. Chambers, skipper of the transport Henry Bergh, which piled up on the Farallon Islands early Wednesday.

A trial was set before Lieut. Robert E. Burns. There was no indication whether the charges were to be anything more than an official desire to ascertain the facts.

$2500 Bail After Dice Game Fight

In a war workers' dice game aftermath, John F. Nelson of Massachusetts ave., South End, was held in $2500 bail today, after pleading not guilty in East Boston court to charges of assault with intent to murder.

Judge Charles A. Brown continued the case to June 13.

Nelson was arrested after a near-riot followed a "home front" dice game argument among workers at the Simpson drydock, Marginal st., yesterday, during pay day lunch hour.

Police assert he used a bottle with the neck broken off in an attack on Alfred Castanova, another war worker, of Bennington st., East Boston.

In City Hospital as a result of the dice game fight is Sebastian DiFantino, 25, of North Margin st., North End, under treatment for a stab wound.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

MALDEN—Curb collection.

SWAMPSCOTT — Curb collection.

15 Persons Seized In Draft Evasion

BALTIMORE, June 3 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested 14 men and one woman today, accusing them of evading the draft or assisting inductees to feign mental ailments in order to obtain deferments.

John W. Vincent, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said those arrested included a Navy petty officer and two Army non-commissioned officers assigned to the induction station.

Vincent said amounts ranging from $150 to $500 had been paid for help in obtaining psychoneurotic rejections, entitling inductees to 4-F classifications.

Eight of those arrested were charged with evading induction, and seven were accused of assisting and counseling in draft evasion.

The FBI chief said inductees were instructed not only in feigning mental illness, but also poor hearing, heart conditions and other ailments. Those held, if convicted, are liable to a maximum penalty of five years in prison or a $10,000 fine, or both.

Vincent said agents had taken secret motion pictures of many of the meetings and contacts. He said instructions to the inductees were so detailed that they even included how to dress, and to answer questions.

Red Cross Meeting

Relatives and friends of prisoners of war are invited by the American Red Cross to attend a meeting June 15 at the YWCA on Clarendon st., Back Bay, where instructions will be given in the best methods of contacting loved ones.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 10
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	June 15
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	June 21

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	June 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

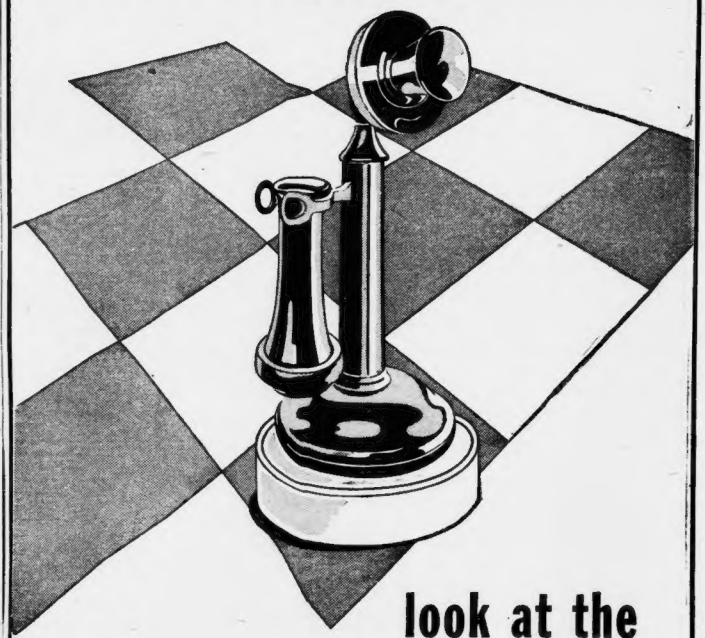
First National Bank of Boston	July 1

For Men and Women

At Leading Dept. Stores or in Your Favorite Neighborhood Shops

M. HOFFMAN & CO., BOSTON

Before you move..



look at the telephone situation ahead

If you are planning to move, or take a house for the summer, it is advisable to find out in advance whether telephone service will be available at your new address.

We would like to give you service, of course, but it is likely we may not be able to. The trouble is that war has about used up all reserve telephone facilities.

It's too long a story to tell here, but we'll be glad to give you all the facts if you care to call at your local Telephone Business Office and talk it over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Saturday, June 3, 1944—Page 9

Death Church Pastor Hides After Threats

DETROIT, June 3 (AP)—Detectives disclosed today that telephoned threats against his life had forced into hiding the Rev. Newell C. Liesemer, pastor of the church in which Mrs. Jean Long, 40, part-time church secretary, was mysteriously stabbed to death the night of May 23.

The Evangelical clergyman and his wife are now living with friends in Detroit. Police assigned to watch the church and parsonage have been transferred to the friends' address.

Ship Probe May Skip Army

Service in the armed forces may save 13 former Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard workers from prosecution in connection with the $500,000 payroll fraud at the plant, it was learned today.

U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon disclosed the men hurriedly quit their jobs and hastily joined the Army when FBI agents began their investigation.

Except in the cases of serious violations, the men will not be called upon to face trial and punishment, although the Army and Navy will be asked to hand over those charged with taking leading parts in the conspiracy between welders and counters.

According to Federal authorities, 160 men in all were allegedly involved in the fraud. Of these, 145 are under arrest, 13 are in the armed forces, and the remaining two are juveniles.

Meanwhile, two more arrests were made. James D. Gratton, 27, Milford welder, pleaded not guilty to conspiring to cause fraudulent claims against the government and was held in $500.

In New York, Francis Edgar S. Warren, 38, former welder, was under arrest. Legal action was begun to extradite him to Massachusetts.

Tampa Strike Ends

TAMPA, Fla., June 3 (AP) — After three days' work stoppage, approximately 175 employes of the Tampa Electric Co. voted to resume operations today, returning to running some 70 street cars forced into idleness.

Marine Rites Tomorrow

Marine Corps Memorial Sunday will be observed for the first time tomorrow in memory of those Marines who have died in this and other wars.

Community Dentists
DR. L. LEWIS, INC.
87 SUMMER ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST
BOSTON
HOURS—9-6 DAILY
630 Washington St. Open MON., WED. 9 P. M.
Also at
QUINCY · BROCKTON
WALTHAM · LOWELL
LAWRENCE · LYNN

As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

ENLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the world"—an AAF air combat crew.

In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF—including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve—were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre—and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the AAF air combat crew is *more* than just planes and men. The combat crew is a *team* . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting *together*, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of *teamwork* uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—*on inactive duty*. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot.

Your Place on the AAF Team

If you have an outstandingly high aptitude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that *all* jobs on the AAF team are vitally important . . . that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man *best qualified* to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

For Pre-Aviation Training

Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin *now* to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the way to AAF wings.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

FLY AND FIGHT WITH THE AAF ARMY AIR FORCES **GREATEST TEAM IN THE WORLD**

For information on Naval Aviation Cadet training, apply at nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. . . This advertisement has the approval of the Joint Army Navy Personnel Board

Smart Set

Naval Romance

BY BETTY ALDEN

THE OLD ADAGE "home is where the heart is" gave Mrs. William Stuart Forbes Jr., an idea for the unique engraving on her personal note paper.

The spiffy pink stationery on which she announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Brown, not only bears her monogram but also a small map of Maine on which her home at Southport is indicated by a tiny magenta heart.

Patricia's future husband is Frederick Taylor Gates, son of Mrs. Leonard Elsmith of New York and Woods Hole and the late Dr. F. Lamont Gates. He graduated from Exeter in '41 and is at the Navy V12 school at Yale. Patricia is the daughter of Jonathan Brown 3d of Wellesley and niece of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Glidden of Boston. She attended Beaver Country Day and graduated from Miss Porter's in '42.

BROOKLINE WEDDING

FOLLOWING a brief honeymoon at Lake Champlain, Lieut. (jg) John Platt Hubbell, Jr., and his bride, Martha Gallison, will make their home in Brookline while the groom completes his work at Children's Hospital. He is in the Medical Corps., USNR.

The couple's wedding takes place at 4:30 today in St. Paul's Church, Brookline, with a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James M. Gallison, Chestnut Hill ave. White peonies decorate the altar where Rev. Frederic Lawrence is officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Davis Thayer Gallison, Martha is wearing the white satin gown and tulle and lace veil previously worn by her sister, Mrs. Edward Hutton, and is carrying bouvardia and gardenias. Her attendants are wearing white marquisette with green tulle headdresses and bouquets of rose peonies. They are Mrs. Herbert Sise (Marjorie Gallison), Joanna Hale, Sally Russell and Elizabeth Collins.

Mrs. Gallison is receiving in a grey crepe suit with navy accessories. Mrs. John P. Hubbell of Garden City, L. I., mother of the groom, is wearing navy and white. Dr. David R. Ginder of Philadelphia is best man.

* * *

LESLIE MORGAN, daughter of Mrs. Laurence W. Morgan of Beacon st., is another war bride with hurried up wedding plans to coincide with Uncle Sam's orders. This evening she is being married to Lieut (jg) John Nelson Drury of Lowell at a small family wedding followed by a reception at Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth's.

Her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, Jr., are home from Washington, the former to give the bride away and the latter to be matron of honor. Suzanne Bradford is maid of honor and Newman H. Storer of Lowell best man.

Shorties

Don't miss today's favorite—the crocheted shortie. It's done in string in slipper stitch—white outside, your favorite color inside.

Crocheted gloves cost next to nothing. Pattern 873 contains directions for gloves; small, medium, large size (all in one pattern).

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting.

Beauty — Simple Wartime Styles

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WARTIME BRIDES must, of necessity, have a simple trousseau . . . especially if she is to follow her soldier husband from post to post. And, simplicity is the keynote of the trunkload of fashions . . . wearable duds that are neither too gay nor too dull . . . but girlish and youthful with definite feminine appeal. And, naturally, facial loveliness is the hand-in-hand complement to love and high style. Lovely Virginia Bruce poses.

FORTUNATELY for fashion in America . . . young women are not chosen for the richness of their costumes . . . or the number of pieces of jewelry they wear. The trousseau for a bride may be the most simple . . . but if it has that quality of good taste and smartness . . . that is all that is necessary.

If you as a wartime bride . . . will accompany him from army post to post . . . you'll be wise to have two good suits in your wardrobe . . . one a soft dressmaker . . . the other a more informal plaid or check which can be changed by blouses or accessories. Be certain and include sturdy, packable dresses . . . which won't have to be pressed or cleaned too often . . . and which will look well at all times.

It's wise to have a smart cocktail or afternoon dress . . . which can with a change of accessories . . . serve for the small "no dress" dinner. Also some play or sport clothes which will be appropriate for those picnics he'll want to take you on. A combination shorts and sports dress is ideal.

COTTONS SMART FOR DANCE GOWNS

For dances at the post . . . get one simple, yet glamorous, long dress . . . preferably with a full skirt that will look utterly feminine when you're whirling about in his arms.

Some of the new cottons are delightful . . . white eyelet with full skirt and off-the-shoulder neckline strung with black velvet ribbon . . . or a red and white dotted swiss made along tailored lines.

Cottons are very smart this season . . . and are as dressy . . . if not more so . . . than many a print. War bride or no . . . dark cottons are especially attractive . . . and featured fashion highlights in practically every designer's collection. If you're a business girl . . . coming to town day in and day out throughout the sweltering heat . . . a dark, tubbable black cotton will always give your figure that trim and up-to-the-minute appeal.

Victory Supper All Will Relish

By MARTHA LEE

AFTER A LATE WORKOUT in the victory garden, come back to a real victory supper. Serve a meal that's easy and quick. Use plentiful foods and make the supper equally rich in good flavor and food value. This delightful victory supper includes pork sausage and corn casserole. The flavor of abundant and no-point pork sausage bakes down into the whole kernel corn, and crisp crumbs add a crunchy texture to the casserole. Pork sausage contains a rich supply of all the B vitamins, and its proteins are abundant and complete. Like all meats with their high-quality proteins, pork sausage is good to serve in summer, for protein intake, according to recent scientific findings, should increase through the hot summer months.

Other victory suppers might include this and other tested meat dishes:

PORK SAUSAGE AND CORN CASSEROLE

1 lb. pork sausage patties
2 tbsp. fat *2 tbsp. flour*
1 cup fine bread crumbs
2 cups cooked or canned whole kernel corn *1 cup milk*

Fry pork sausage patties until lightly brown. Make a white sauce by melting the fat, adding the flour and stirring in the milk. Stir until the sauce thickens. Rub a baking dish with fat and arrange it in layers of crumbs, corn, sausage patties and white sauce. Top with buttered crumbs and a few pork sausage patties and make 30 minutes in a 350 deg. F. oven. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

BARBECUED VEAL BALLS

¾ lb. veal shoulder or neck, ground
¼ lb. pork shoulder, ground
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. minced onion
½ cup milk
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten

Mix all ingredients together and form into balls. Place in baking pan, cover with barbecue sauce and bake in 375 deg. F. oven about 35 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

BARBECUE SAUCE

Mix together 1-3 cup dill pickle juice, 1-3 cup chili sauce, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. diced dill pickle, and 2 drops tabasco sauce.

HAM AND POTATO SCALLOP

2 cups diced cooked ham
½ cup diced celery
2 cups diced cooked potatoes
salt *pepper*
3 tbsp. peanut butter
2 cups thin white sauce
¾ cup bread crumbs

Arrange alternate layers of ham, celery, and potatoes in a baking dish that has been rubbed with lard. Add seasoning, if desired. Melt the peanut butter in the white sauce, and pour over the layers. Sprinkle with crumbs, then bake at 350 deg. F. for 35 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

FRANKFURTS IN BLANKETS

8 frankfurts
Standard baking powder biscuit recipe

Roll out dough (about ¼ inch thick). Cut in 4-inch squares. Place a frankfurt on each square and wrap dough around the frankfurts, moistening and pinching edges of dough together. Bake rolls at 425 deg. F. 15 minutes, or until done. May be served with white sauce to which a little prepared mustard has been added. Makes 4 servings.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
4 tbsp. shortening
¾ cup milk (about)

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or with two knives until the consistency of coarse corn meal. Stir in milk to make a smooth dough. Turn out on slightly floured board, knead ½ minute and roll lightly to thickness of ½ inch. Cut in 2-inch rounds with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased sheet in a hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 14 to 16 biscuits.

By Laura Wheeler

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday — Yesterday morning, in New York city, I went up to the three houses which are run by the women's division of the American Jewish Congress. Originally they ran these houses to take care of refugees and to help them get started in this country. Now thousands of boys have stayed there — men from the armed forces of our Allies.

The organization is doing a double job—making our men feel at home in the big city, no matter where their real homes may be, and giving them a chance to talk to men who have fought their battles under different flags, but for the same cause as ours.

All these men, no matter what their nationality may be, find a welcome here, and the letters which come back to Mrs. Stephen S. Wise and her fellow-workers are a revelation of what kindness means to lonely men.

* * *

ALL THE WORK is done by volunteers. Breakfast looked extremely good—two fried eggs on every plate.

They have turned their backyards into a very pleasant garden, with umbrellas and tables and chairs.

At 1 o'clock I went to the annual luncheon of this women's division. I had not been with them in ten years. Ten years ago the group consisted of a handful of women who wanted to do work which was not being done by other groups. They found plenty to do and their membership has increased astonishingly.

Several thousand women must have been at the Commodore lunch, and I was told that the efforts of each one had caused a definite sum of money to be raised for the work of the congress. I imagine it is their variety of interests that has brought them so many members, since new people have been drawn in to carry on each new activity.

* * *

I CAME BACK to Washington in the afternoon and was rather late, but I managed to be on time to greet my guests of the Women's National Press Club when they appeared at 9 o'clock. This was a farewell party for the outgoing president, Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig.

Some movies were shown and then we had some light refreshments. There was a great deal of conversation and wandering around the White House rooms, which some of the members had not seen before.

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Fashion

In Green Felt It's Tops

MILLINERY CONFECTION . . . and slick is the word for it! It's of green felt . . . it's a sailor . . . and it's mighty pretty on the head of RKO Starlet Amelita Ward. Fore is a tailored bow . . . pert and chic . . . and aft is an oversized posy . . . intriguingly feminine. Sheer veiling holds the whole thing together—R. M.

Fortunes

Continued from Page 3

by tenement. Ill health. A thick, hard face. A short, blowzy figure.

But sons at war and motherhood are cheap. She cashes in on those. Play up her fighting sons, show what a warm-hearted mother you are. A real American mother! That will get them!

And of course it does.

By her own daughter's admission to me, the medium's appointment book is full each day. The night before my visit, ten war-sick women had come to her, craving a glimpse through the medium's eyes of battlefields and oceans worlds away where their men were fighting.

The lady spoke with the finality of a judge and handed out her visions as hard, cold facts.

SHUFFLES CARDS

I sat opposite the living room table from the medium.

"You've never been to me before?" she asked. "Most of my people are steady customers. Then I'll have to explain a few things. First, I never predict death; and I can't mix up with any government things, if it's war you're wondering about."

She then shuffled cards, explaining that she did not look at them. She only handled them the better to make her "hear" and "see."

First she left with me with a "condition," which she said was all around me. A member of my family, she said, was ill. My conscience should bother me more for not getting a doctor. I should take better care of her.

To show the power of these visionanes over the distressed mind of even an unbeliever when she happens to strike the truth; when I returned to Boston the first thing I did was take a cab to the sick person's house. I found that she had been to a doctor during my absence and that the diagnosis was serious. Despite myself, the medium's words have haunted me since. It was a weird coincidence of the sort that makes hundreds of weakened souls return again and again to mediums, finally believing in their own hearts that the woman's words are truth.

"I see a field of daisies, which means that something a bit brighter will happen to you when the daisies bloom," she said.

"Now I see the passing over of a young man within the next two months," she continued.

A HARD FATALIST

Later, when I told her my husband was missing in action, I said:

"Was that my husband passing over?"

"Yes. I am sorry I can't tell you good things."

"Then my husband is dead, and you said you didn't predict death."

"I didn't say he was dead," replied the medium. "I simply told you I saw the passing over of a young man."

"You are afraid it is my husband."

"Yes. There are disturbing conditions around you. I believe you will get a message that he is dead. Do you understand me quite clearly?" she shouted. "I see a plane around you, and sadness. But you must learn to take things in life. Just sit there and take it. I'm sorry for you, but take it, for that is life."

The coarse-faced woman was a hard fatalist, whose only advice to young girls facing the difficulties ahead in life, was to take them like a sock in the face.

"Your advice and your visions make me very bitter," I said.

"You have to take things as they come," she said.

For Helen Weller, posing as the wife of a serviceman at sea who hadn't written for five months, the medium had a better picture.

"Three doves are flying, confused in the sky. That means his letters are being delayed. He will be with you when summer is over."

Suddenly she stopped and felt her leg.

"I have a funny sensation. Your husband has a leg injury, but it may not be more than an abrasion."

CARD READER

When she had completed Helen's reading, she said to her, "Too bad, too bad about your friend. There's nothing happy ahead in life for that girl. It's her husband all right." And she knew that a friend would repeat her dismal words to me as soon as we had paid our 75c and left.

From there we visited a simple card reader who only claimed to read our cards like an entertainer at a lawn party. She told of trips, luck, handsome men, and lucky numbers.

When it was over, I said neither of us were satisfied, that our men were missing in the war and we wanted news of them. She foolishly and apologetically fumbled back through the cards and said there were a few bombs around, but no death and no sickness.

Suddenly she pushed the cards to one side.

"My own son is missing at sea," she said.

She talked at length about him. At least she honored her son enough and respected the possibility of his death sufficiently to look us in the eyes and tell us that there was nothing to do on earth but wait and pray.

Summer Gem

By MARIAN MARTIN

Cool as a babbling brook! Pattern 9216 is *perfect for summer* . . . Slim sundress keeps you comfortable all day with its becoming bolero.

Pattern 9216 comes in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, sundress, 3 yds. 35-in. Contrast, ⅛ yd.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send fifteen cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Socialite Found Dead In Gas-Filled Home

NEW YORK, June 3 (INS)—Adam K. Luke, Jr., 38, for many years a prominent member of New York society, was found dead in his gas-filled apartment.

Luke, son of one of the country's leading paper manufacturers, was divorced from the former Marion Worthington, also socially prominent.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
We cordially invite you to join the many individuals and business firms who have found our assistance and advice helpful.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New Meeting Called In Worcester Strike

WORCESTER, June 3—A second meeting of striking steel workers was called for tomorrow morning by officials of the United Steel Workers (CIO) after an attempt to settle the walkout of 3800 from the plant of the American Steel and Wire Co. proved unsuccessful.

The mass meeting was called by Martin J. Walsh, New England director of the union, and other international officers, after the Committee of 21 which led the five-day walkout disbanded.

Lupe Velez in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lupe Velez arrived by plane from Los Angeles to attend the opening exhibition of the Mexican film "Nana," in which she is starred.

Three Bay State Men Ordained

Three Bay Staters are included among 19 seminary graduates who were ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood today at ceremonies in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, N. J.

They will celebrate their first solemn high masses tomorrow in their respective parish churches. One, the Rev. John J. Reilly of St. Charles' parish, Pittsfield, will be assisted by three brothers who are priests.

Others ordained are the Rev. William F. L. Andrew, Most Blessed Sacrament parish, Quincy, and the Rev. Joseph A. Wade, St. Lawrence's, New Bedford.

Oakes Widow Leases Pennsylvania Home

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Record says Lady Eunice McIntyre Oakes, widow of multi-millionaire Sir Harry Oakes, victim of the sensational Bahamas murder mystery last year, has leased an estate at Haverford, in Philadelphia's exclusive main line suburban section, and will move in next September.

YES, MA'AM! The scene is a post-war diner. The time? We hope it's tomorrow. And there you are, taking that delightful trip you planned for "after the war!"

At ROCK ISLAND, the post-war pattern is laid. Breath-taking beauty will grace the interiors of a greatly enlarged and finer fleet of Rockets. Travel costs will be low . . . schedules stepped up. Luxury travel will be "standard" on the railroads tomorrow.

It's a dream, yes. But dreams like this made America great. A forward-looking organization, which offers today's amazing Rockets as proof that dreams can be worth while, predicts standards of travel higher than the world has ever known.

ROCK ISLAND will always go on and on, giving you the newest, the finest in transportation.

TOMORROW.. *Even Finer Transportation*

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Splashing Around on a Summer Day

South Boston Sea Maids—When the mercury begins to climb into the higher brackets, these five young ladies hied themselves to Carson Beach, South Boston, and took to the water to splash around and forget the mercury bumping against the top of the tube.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Feline at Feast—When invitations were sent out for "Pat Reilly, Jr.'s" fifth birthday party, Tiny Tim the tomcat was not on the list, but he crashed the gate at the Greenwich Village Humane Society and set down with (l. to r.) Princess "Pat Reilly, Jr." and Skippy to do away with the cake of liverwurst.

International News Photo

Doll Time

prepped up in bed her doll.

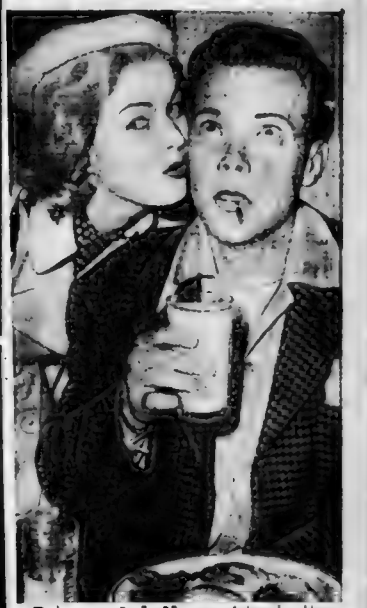
SPAR-a-dise—SPARS and tars of the Coast Guard musical revue of that name are on stage for the Palm Beach routine "SPAR-a-dise" featuring the rhumba of Marjorie Parker and Seaman 2/c Tom Bowling. The recruiting revue with its thrilling musical score written by Vernon Duke is now in Boston, playing at the R. K. O. Boston Theater.

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

ittle Carol Anne, a patient at e Boston Floating Hospital, is er nurse for a play period with

International News Photo by Joseph Farrell

A Kiss for New Dad



Congratulations—Actress June Haver gives Crooner Dick Haymes a congratulatory kiss in the studio commissary on hearing that the singing star is the proud daddy of a baby girl. Now Dick will have a real chance to test his singing ability—especially on lullabies.

Hollywood Central Photo by Nat Ha...ard

Early Start—Little Mary Reardon, 18-months-old, of Marks rd., Dorchester, is getting an early start in learning the business of selling newspapers as she sits on a pile at the entrance to the Chauncey st., subway . . . watching her uncle do his stuff.

International News Photo by Harry Hamm

They Want No Help

REPRESENTATIVES of eight States have informed a Senate subcommittee in Washington that they want "to be left alone" on unemployment compensation problems during the reconversion period.

According to the Associated Press, the Representatives testified that the financial reserves of the eight States were adequate to meet all anticipated needs and that there was no sense of "wasting Federal funds where they were neither desired nor needed."

Four of the assistance-rejecting States are New England States—Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The others are Kansas, North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

Self-sufficiency is a most commendable attainment. We should have more of it in this country.

For that reason, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and the other States which are asserting their independence deserve praise and admiration.

But if they really believe that they are going "to be left alone," they are risking disappointment and disillusionment.

If the New Deal's past conduct is a criterion of its future behavior, Massachusetts and all the other States which receive nothing from the Federal Government to defray unemployment compensation costs will be called upon to supply millions for other States which are still more interested in gifts from Washington than in self-sufficiency.

Waste Paper Hoarding

THE AMERICAN who refused to contribute a paper box for the shipment of food and supplies to his defenders on the fighting fronts would expect to be generally regarded as a person whose conduct bordered on treason.

Yet that is precisely what thousands of Americans have been doing for months.

The Department of Commerce has just released statistics showing that 850,000 tons of waste paper are still lying idle in basements and attics throughout the nation.

The Department's figures also indicate that there are 14,049,231 pounds of uncollected waste paper in Boston—an average of 31 pounds per family.

Farms in the adjacent towns have approximately 575 pounds of waste paper each, much of it creating a grave fire hazard in barns and sheds.

This means that we must double and treble our paper salvage activities.

The person who hoards waste paper—THE NUMBER ONE CRITICAL WAR MATERIAL—is no better than the ammunition miser and just as deserving of public condemnation.

War Jobs vs. Homes

A COMMITTEE of the American Legion Auxiliary has reported that more than 50 per cent of women war workers queried by its investigators are eager to return to their homes as soon as the war ends.

Of this number, 25 per cent made the proviso, "if my husband's income is adequate" and 20 per cent conditioned their statements by saying their departure from industry depended on the ability of their husbands to find jobs.

Middle-aged women workers admitted that they were tired and invariably expressed the hope that their sons could support them after the war.

The recurrent comment was:

"If a soldier needs my job, I'm ready and willing to give it up."

This confirms a belief we have long entertained.

Most women war workers sincerely desire to preserve American home and family life.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, June 3—The wives of our Senators have a very exclusive luncheon club. It meets in the Senate restaurant at the Capitol where the ladies take aboard sustenance and then sit around discussing various problems, such as their husbands.

Admitted to full membership is Mrs. Henry Wallace, although the Vice President is not a member of the Senate. There is little chance of Mr. Wallace forgetting this because there are Senators who practically make a career of reminding him.

But, whereas Mr. Wallace is not permitted to take part in Senate debate, the ladies are not so high-handed. They graciously allow Mrs. Wallace to talk at their discussions, even without a Presidential directive.

At these charming sessions, the ladies—being well-schooled in politics—strive to outdo each other in extolling their home states. In fact, it is not going too far to say that State pride runs rampant.

AT A RECENT meeting, Mrs. Claude Pepper remarked that the oranges from Mr. Pepper's Florida are unquestionably the best in the world.

Now a Senator's lady would never dream of saying "Nuts!" to another Senator's lady, but Mrs. Allen J. Ellender shocked and astounded one and all by getting off what amounted to the equivalent.

"You are sadly mistaken, if not insane and crazy," was the gist of her retort. *"The oranges from my husband's state of Louisiana have the Florida oranges beaten six ways from Sunday.*

"They are more luscious," continued Mrs. Ellender. *"They are thinner skinned, better looking and more juicy. I would not give refrigerator room to a Florida orange if I had one from Louisiana."*

"This is the most ridiculous statement I ever heard," snapped Mrs. Pepper. *"Louisiana oranges are mere imitations of ours, and not good imitations at that. Why the whole world knows that a Florida orange cannot be beaten."*

"Neither can a Florida egg," retorted Mrs. Ellender. *"At least, not without a lot of nose-holding."*

AT THIS POINT, Mrs. Wallace entered the debate.

"Ladies! Ladies!" she cried. *"This is most unseemly! I am sure this issue can be amicably settled.*

"Why not do this," continued Mrs. Wallace. *"Why doesn't each of you get oranges sent up from your respective states and we other ladies will sample them at our next luncheon and render judgment?"*

Mrs. Ellender went straight to a phone and called a commission merchant down home. She instructed him to forward at once 50 of his best Louisiana oranges—50 being the average number of ladies who attend the club luncheons.

A couple of days before the next session was due, Senator Ellender got a call which almost toppled him from his chair.

"This is the freight office," he was told. *"We have a C. O. D. shipment here for you and the charge is $40."*

"Four hundred and ten dollars," gasped the Senator. *"What on earth is it?"*

"Fifty crates of oranges!"

SEN. ELLENDER now has 50 crates of oranges. But Mrs. Ellender had her 50 to take to the luncheon.

The only trouble was that Mrs. Pepper—having completely forgotten the debate — came empty-handed!

INCIDENTALLY, Sen. Ellender admitted that Louisiana isn't much of an orange-producing state any more.

"Twenty-five years ago it was," he said, *"but when they began damming the bayous and draining off the swamps the temperatures in the orange grove country dropped. The warm water in the swamps used to keep the temperatures up. Now it is too cold for oranges except in the state's extreme South."*

THERE IS a small, unpretentious chop house here called "Casey's"—"Casey" being the nickname of the lady who runs it.

Many of our Naval officers hang out there, as do visiting sea warriors. Recently Capt. Cecil K. Lloyd of the Royal Navy was present when word came that he had just been appointed a naval aide to King George.

"Gosh!" gasped Casey, when she read the orders. *"From Casey's to Buckingham Palace!"*

TWO DIFFERENT news dispatches dateline "Mount Peschio" came in yesterday. The first began:

"This peak is 3000 feet high, and from its summit we are looking down the Germans' throats."

The second began:

"American doughboys, dusty and dishevelled, stood on 3100-foot Mount Peschio today and looked down on Rome."

Never mind how high it is. Which is the nicer view?

On the Side . . .

By E. V. Durling

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To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,
Assidious wait upon her;
And gather gear by every wile
That's justified by honor;
Not for to hide in a hedge,
Nor for a train attendant,
But for the glorious privilege
Of being independent.
—ROBERT BURNS.

IT WAS on March 20, 1944, that Henry Ford predicted the war in Europe would be over in two months. Those in a much better position than Henry to know what's what in Europe are now saying the fighting will end there in August or September of this year . . . The world's fastest plane is the P51 Mustang, which has a level flight speed of 425 miles an hour . . . Blanche Hanch of Cicero, Ill., has been made a member of the My-Name-Is-a-Poem Club . . . C. D. Hayes, who takes nothing for granted, has checked the claim if you throw a pair of dice a thousand times the number seven will come up the most times. In the thousand times Mr. Hayes threw the dice the number of times each number came up was as follows: Seven, 170; six, 153; eight, 149; nine, 116; five, 90; four, 73; ten, 72; three, 59; eleven, 47; twelve, 36; two, 29.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: A female character similar to that of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde could be used as the basis of a play or film. Cornelia Otis Skinner or Flora Robson could handle the part nicely. I don't know why I give these ideas away. I really should write that play myself. . . . Among the many reasons young men make better soldiers than middle-aged men is that a wound that will heal in a man of 20 in 36 days takes 76 days to heal in a man of 40.

DINNER FOR BREAKFAST: It has been claimed if people consumed their big meal of the day in the morning they would work better during the day and suffer much less fatigue. Also, they would sleep better at night and their health would be generally improved. A newspaperman who has been following this suggestion for some time by having his dinner for breakfast reports he never felt better in his life nor ever has been able to do so much work in so little time. Yesterday for breakfast at seven thirty in the morning this newspaperman had the following: Shrimp cocktail, vegetable soup, lettuce and tomato salad, roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, corn on cob, pie a la mode and a pot of coffee.

CHILDREN, ETC.: Did your charming wife and the lovely mother of your wonderful children suffer much during her last blessed event? If so, perhaps such will not be the case next time. As you no doubt know, Drs. Waldo P. Edwards and Robert A. Hingson of the U. S. Public Health Service have originated a method of painless childbirth. Ten thousand mothers have experienced this method. Of these, 8100 had absolutely no pain. Twelve hundred had slight pain. Seven hundred had normal pain.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—The origin of the title of the play "There Shall Be No Night" has us stopped. Help, please. A—This title was inspired by a Biblical passage to be found in the 22d chapter of St. John. Q—Isn't it true that when a man is jealous of his wife it is usually because he, himself, has a guilty conscience? A—Our Mules & Men Department has nothing in its files to confirm the belief you mention. However, our M. & M. Department wishes to call attention to the thoughtful observation made by Monsieur La Rochefoucauld: *"There is more self-love than love in jealousy."*

POTATOES, ETC.: Now whiskey is being made in Idaho. Potatoes are used. Haven't sampled the Idaho whiskey, but have heard it is very good. Has also been claimed motor fuel can be made from potatoes. Maybe I should have my ranch in Idaho, when I get a ranch.

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"For the last time, David, NO, I WILL NOT be your girl!"

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, June 3—Red-haired Arleen Whelan, who found movie acting hard going and went to New York and made a smash hit in "Doughgirls," may have one of the plum roles of the year. According to information from New York, Sam Goldwyn is negotiating with her for "Those Endearing Young Charms" and the only thing that stands between Arleen and the job is the money question. She's asking a fortune, and that's understandable as she comes back to Hollywood in a blaze of glory.

Arleen Whelan

Arleen, for years, was a star on the 20th Century-Fox lot and her story was often printed in the magazines. She was a manicurist and came to the screen without a day's experience as an actress. She is married to Hugh Owen, one of the Paramount executives, and has already asked for leave of absence from "Doughgirls."

★ ★ ★

WHEN TURHAN BEY and Katharine Hepburn were making "Dragon Seed" there was talk he had fallen hard for her and sent roses every day. The lady squelched those rumors so hard there were whispers that all was not so "rosy" between the actress and her leading man. But, after seeing them together in "Dragon Seed," well, again Metro borrows Turhan from Universal to co-star with Katie in "The Damask Cheek." John Van Druten, whose "Voice of the Turtle" is the hit of New York, co-authored this play with Lloyd Morris. It's a yarn of "high sassiety" in 1909 —and with no Oriental role for Turhan.

★ ★ ★

HUMPHREY BOGART, Warner Brothers top male star, and his boss Jack Warner, have had a little misunderstanding. Result is Humphrey goes on suspension for refusing to do "God Is My Co-Pilot." Well, he's been on suspension before and he and Jack have always made up; so I guess this one isn't too serious.

★ ★ ★

JUST AS WE go to press we hear that George Raft, who has done so nobly by himself and Charles Feldman in "Follow the Boys," moves to the Fox studios. George plays one of the leads in "Nob Hill." Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett have the other two top spots. He is also contracted for other pictures at Fox, although my understanding is this is not an exclusive contract.

★ ★ ★

Hal Wallis told me: *"I have not accepted any million-dollar cash settlement from Warner Brothers—and I do not intend to."* And that settles that rumor. Hal insists he is holding out for a percentage of pictures he made and several he handled in preparation on the lot, such as "The Corn Is Green," and he wants the money paid as it is earned and not in a lump sum. There are two good sides to every argument, and this is one in which we do not intend to be partial. Meanwhile, Buddy De Sylva, who asked for a new deal before Wallis moved to Paramount, gets it. He will head a unit arrangement, as he requested. Buddy has done a wonderful job and deserves to get what he wants.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: the Milton Berles are denying the baby rumor; Diana Markey, Joan Bennett's oldest daughter, is writing her second article on sub-deb fashions for a current magazine; James Dunn's mother has been very sick and he has been nursing her and playing his part in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" at the same time; when Peggy Ann Garner was given Shirley Temple's old dressing room she piped up: *"I don't know why I rate it —I'm not nearly as pretty as Shirley"*; Gypsy Rose Lee made the trip to San Francisco to see her niece, June Havoc's daughter, in a school play. *"June is in New York,"* said Gypsy, *"and I couldn't have the youngster acting with no family to watch her"*; James Andrews, who is here with the Walter Winchell program, has had two offers from major studios for executive jobs.

Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 3—Drummer Buddy Rich and singer Kitty Kallen (she's Harry James' delectable thrush) are each other's favorite fans . . . Bette Davis' new interest is a handsome Army captain. She's been seen in the Hollywood places with him, but the chatterers haven't been told his name . . . A baseball writer who learned that a ballplayer had offered a brass-knuckles pug $500 to slug the scribe wired the information to Kenesaw Landis—and let word get back to the ballplayer. The plot was foiled . . . Washington's Troika—one of the more elaborate niteries—shuttered because of the 30 per cent tax . . . Pvt. Garson Kanin is in London . . . Isn't one of the prettier chorines in the "Ziegfeld Follies" knitting tiny garments?

★ ★ ★

HERMAN SHUMLIN is seriously considering reviving Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour," in view of the "Searching Wind" box office harvest . . . A weekly magazine has—all set up in type—an article on David Selznick which he won't like. They're debating whether to publish it . . . Leo Lindy, the restaurateur, has shed 40 pounds. (What, eating in his competitor's joints, again?) . . . Mannie Manheim, Sinatra's scripter, will waltz down the aisle with his secretary, Martha Merrill, on June 8 . . . Patino, the Bolivian tin king, will make the front pages from Canada . . . Big Bill Duffy is out of the hospital after a bout with the Grim Reaper . . . Ruth Waldo thinks Virgil Moore is the cutest thing in town . . . Illona Massey and Barrett O'Shea are calling the whole thing off.

★ ★ ★

THERESA WRIGHT (Mrs. Niven Busch) is knitting tiny garments . . . Alfred Vanderbilt's beard—he acquired it in the South Pacific—makes him look like an old gent. The glamour girls will die if he keeps it when he returns to the skyscraper zone . . . "Stovepipe Hat," which folded in Boston, suffered from a terrific producer-authors' feud aside from bad box office . . . Humphrey Bogart has done a scenario on his overseas tour. He may star in it . . . One of the "boys" just returned from Sing Sing said there were so many well-known characters up there it looks like Broadway and 50th st in 1936 . . . His sawbones has nixed Lou Costello's attempt to entertain overseas.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLWOOD, June 3—You and I are going to the movies again. You know that it doesn't matter what picture, for soon after it starts unreeling, you will say to yourself, "That's where I came in." Now you take:

Connie Calhoun (Claudette Colbert) is the managing editor of a big metropolitan daily in "Lady in a Rut." She is sensational looking, beautifully groomed and regally garbed. She is also the toughest editor any reporter ever worked for.

Night and day she works (without ever wrinkling her gowns), and her best and only friend is Bill Hawkins (Jimmy Gleason), the hard boiled city editor.

Connie and the circulation manager of the paper, Eddie Evans (Sonny Tufts), don't get along and are always fighting. Evans is interested in selling papers and Connie Calhoun is interested in getting together a good newspaper. After a terrific battle between Eddie and Connie, old faithful Bill Hawkins tells Connie that she's losing her zip—what she needs is a man, a love affair.

Connie is disturbed by this, and leaves the office for the first time before the paper goes to press. She rushes home, tosses herself on a form-fitting couch and has a dream.

★ ★ ★

CONNIE CALHOUN is a little girl at the Newspaper Ball. All the comic strip characters are there having a grand time and Connie romps about with them until she sees a newsboy (Eddie Evans) and he is trying to sell her a newspaper. "Extra! Extra! Read all about it!" he is shouting. Eddie Evans is even ruining her dreams.

The next morning Connie Calhoun is at the paper earlier than usual. She presses the buzzer and calls for Eddie Evans. He is about to toss the ABC circulation figures at her, but she fools him and tosses her figure at him. Old faithful Bill Hawkins enters on this scene and smiles knowingly, for he know that from now on—but that's where I came in.

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"I was watching my hat and coat and somebody swiped my butter!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS in an intriguing Boston situation which might be written as fiction under the pertinent title of "Who Got the Tips?" . . . As was reported in this space Friday, the matter has been tossed into the lap of the district attorney for solution . . . It seems that members of the Bartenders and Hotel Employees Union (Local 34) became suspicious some time ago about the disposition of gratuities left for the waiters at dinners and banquets.

★ ★ ★

AT MANY BANQUETS when the "rubber-chicken" season is on, plates are passed, and in these receptacles the banqueteers are invited to drop a coin or bill in appreciation of the service rendered . . . At the more swanky functions, and in the case of private parties such as wedding luncheons and breakfasts, the hosts themselves take care of the servitors . . . This latter type of affair is the subject-matter of the official probe.

★ ★ ★

TWO OF BOSTON'S best-known head waiters, two veterans of more than a quarter of a century's experience in catering to Boston's banqueteers, have been questioned by their fellow-union members . . . The allegation is that these men received money to pay off the tips of the lads under their supervision . . . Instead of distributing it to the waiters, the headwaiters are charged with pocketing the money—or most of it—themselves . . . But the situation has developed an interesting switch in the more recent hours of the investigation.

★ ★ ★

THE HEAD WAITERS are defending themselves by charging that the monies in dispute never reached their pockets, and consequently was not available for distribution . . . The buck has been passed to an important functionary of the hotel . . . He, not they, the headwaiters allege got the overages . . . But instead of passing over the gratuities in whole to the headwaiters for distribution, he pocketed much of the money for himself . . . If you are getting negligent service these nights from Boston's ordinarily efficient and zealous headwaiters you can lay it to the arguments which are raging all over town about "who got the tips?"

★

"DREAM WITH MUSIC" is making a brave fight of the Broadway going, after disheartening reviews . . . The actors have taken substantial cuts in an effort to keep the Richard Kollmar revue alive . . . The strangest story of "angels" (of the Broadway kind) in years is the current yarn about an astrologer, by name of Charles Park . . . Besides being able to read the stars, Mr. Park is author-composer of an operetta named "Hassan" . . . An additional talent (alleged) is that of being able to pick the results of horse races (or so Mr. Park and some of his clients say) . . . Astrologer Park entered the horse-handicapping field only two months ago . . . But his amazing promise to clients is that he "guarantees" that 10 of 20 selections a day will finish no worse than second . . . (Thirty per cent is a very high average of winning selections by the best handicappers in the business, and even Dave "The King" Wilson doesn't do much better than that) . . . But the twist on Astrologer-Handicapper-Author-Composer Park's horse-picking is this: he doesn't ask his clients for a cut of their winnings. He asks them to subscribe the backing for "Hassan," an estimated $70,000 item.

★ ★ ★

NORMAN HARRIS, male half of the marvelous comedy dancing act of Harris and Shore, is at Beth Israel Hospital, under observation for a kidney ailment which may call for a major operation . . . It's another tough break in a series for Mickey Redstone, boss of The Mayfair.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, June 3, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—An individual who is sensitive, imaginative, versatile and very active, ever seeking change of scenery, new interests. You tend to get along on superficial knowledge of many subjects rather than thorough understanding of any one. Cultivate perseverance, concentration on whatever work you take up. If you do this, you are capable of unusual attainment. Birthdate of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States; George V., King of England; Richard Cobden, English apostle of Free Trade, 1804.

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LUCKY NUMBER—38.

LUCKY COLOR—Yale Blue.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

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"— and one last word of advice. DON'T flirt with servicemen. That's how I got your father!"

Ballot Hearings Will Resume

The state ballot law commission will continue its hearings next week into nearly a score of protests against the nomination papers of candidates in the July 11 primary.

Several protests already have been made before the commission, including that of Sheriff Joseph M. McElroy, of Middlesex County against the papers of Christopher Carolina, of Spring st., Cambridge, seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff.

The protest was taken under advisement after 19 witnesses, 13 of them women, testified that their names on Carolina's papers were fraudulent signatures.

Edward J. Feeley, of the South End, was disqualified from seeking the Democratic nomination for the state senate from the Second Suffolk district, for lack of the required number of signatures.

Chairman Joseph A. Conway also took under advisement a protest against the papers of Councilor Maurice H. Sullivan for the Democratic nomination for representative from the 22d Suffolk district.

Child Dead, One Hurt By Boy-Driven Truck

A Roxbury child was dead today, and another youngster injured as a result of being struck while on the sidewalk by a runaway truck operated, according to police, by an unlicensed 16-year-old boy.

Terrence Peabody, 6, of Forest st., was fatally injured and the other victim was Donald Fitzgerald, 9, of Vine st.

Call More Witnesses Against Capt. Dorsey

The secret police trial of Capt. John A. Dorsey, former head of the Charlestown station, will be resumed at police headquarters Monday, when additional prosecution witnesses will be introduced.

It had been hoped that the prosecution would complete its case this week in order to enable the first of 25 defense witnesses to take the stand Monday.

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"She's too old to be any help on my income tax any more, but she's certainly solved my manpower problem!"

RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

FREE TICKETS for sports, theaters, etc. at Ticket Office, 46 Boylston st., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BASEBALL — Braves Field, 3 p. m. Braves vs. Reds.

TEA DANCES — Open house, hostesses; Buddies' Club, 2:30 p. m.; 32 City sq., Charlestown, 5-8 p. m. Tour leaves 5 p. m.; 150 Newbury st., 4 p. m.; 24 Temple pl.; 90 Boylston st. Social, 7:30 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hostesses, 8 p. m.: Buddies' Club; 149 Stanford st.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave.; 140 Clarendon st.; 22 Battery march st.; Affiliated Jewish Youth, 255 Clarendon st.; 26 Temple pl.; Atlantic Club, 46 Water st., Charlestown; 5 Rugeley st.

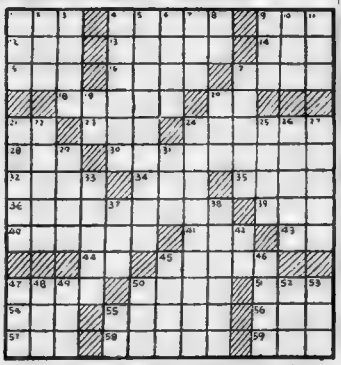
OFFICERS' DANCES—Orchestra, 8 p. m. Army & Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington st.; Copley Sq. Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st. Non-members 50c.; J. W. B. Com. Hotel Lenox.

Y. M. C. A. CENTENNIAL GAMES — Harvard Stadium, 9:30 a. m., all day track and field events, soccer, tennis, volley ball. Swimming meet at Harvard Pool, 8 p. m. Servicemen and women invited.

CONCERT — Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, 2:45 p. m.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN DANCES—Dorchester Plaza, Geneva ave., Dorchester, 8 p. m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—met in session
4—cricket-ball hammer
9—passing fancy
12—epoch
13—royal
14—type poem
15—Oriental food fish
16—in the distance
17—increased
18—guitar-like instruments
20—more in scale
21—father
23—by
24—believers in God
26—wander
30—maintenance
32—grows old
34—short sleep
35—portion
36—joined
39—large American deer
40—one's entire property
41—recent
43—symbol for selenium
44—sun-god
45—loiterer
47—small portion
49—conception
51—goddess of harvest
54—feminine name
55—covert sarcasm
56—employ
57—silence
58—seasons
59—Container

DOWN

1—place
2—constellation
3—appendage
4—any large cavity
5—allusion
6—Turkish titles
7—black oily liquid
8—Hebrew name for God
9—because
10—citrus drink
11—condensed moisture
17—places
19—above
20—oak
21—tranquility
22—ancient city of Greece
24—contingent
25—location
26—implements
27—serpent
29—torn
31—make a lace edging
33—trap
37—Greek letter
38—postpones
42—plural pronoun
43—object of worship
46—defeat
47—excavate
48—room in a harem
49—fall behind
50—masculine name
52—Greek letter
53—Japanese coin
55—exists

Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

Solution on Page 19

Clubwomen Open Junior Sessions

The junior membership department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs today conducted business sessions at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, following election of officers and close of the 52d annual convention of the parent organization.

In concluding session of the federation, Mrs. Burton P. Jenkins of Assonet was named by the new president, Mrs. Edward Troland of Malden, as chairman of a reconstruction department for youth training and post-war activity.

Mrs. Troland said: "Youth is not normally delinquent. Rather it has been neglected and ignored. Youth needs help and guidance in finding normal, healthy living. Let us not be content until we have leisure time programs to build a stable future for our children."

A resolution pending that Congress "practice more economy in planning future expenditures" was passed.

Elected second vice-president was Mrs. A. Chester York of Medford. She won over Mrs. Edward J. Hickox of Springfield by a vote of 455 to 233.

Bang! Your ice kitchen fats can make explosives for our guns!

Pops Program

The Pops program to be conducted by Arthur Fiedler in Symphony Hall tonight includes:

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," march — Sousa

Overture to "William Tell" — Rossini

"Tales From the Vienna Woods," waltzes — Strauss

Rhapsody in Blue — Gershwin
Soloist: Lev Litwin

Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Club
George Sawyer Dunham, conductor
"Song of M. I. T." — Dunham

Suite from the ballet, "Sylvia" — Delibes
Hors Staccato — Dinicu-Heifetz
"Oklahoma!" Selection — Rodgers
Salute to Our Fighting Forces — Arranged by Bodgy

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — Ex-Cothert-Pool, Coldird — ARL. 1197 — "HOODLUM WE HAIL" — Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45 — Uncle Ned's Invites Tonight — "Sincere On Broadway"

KENMORE & BACK BAY

KENMORE — KEN. 0778 — AIR CONDITIONED — Olivia DeHAVILLAND — Paul Muni — "THE SPIDER WOMAN"

HUNTINGTON — EGYPTIAN — "THE MORE THE MERRIER" — "DAVY CROCKETT RIDES AGAIN"

SOUTH STATION CAMERAMEN AT WAR — 1½ HOUR PROGRAM

BRIGHTON

COOLIDGE CORNER & BROOKLINE VILLAGE — RANDOLPH SCOTT — "THE SULLIVANS" — "GUNG HO" — "Woman of the Town" — "Moonlight in Vermont" — SUN.: "LOST ANGEL"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — RANDOLPH SCOTT — "Gung Ho!" — Now Showing! — See: "Passage to Marseille and "Hi, Good Lookin'"

LECHMERE — R. Stelton-Fl. Powell — "I DODD IT" — Charles Starrett "FRONTIER FURY"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE — GAIL PATRICK-NANCY KELLY — "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" — "Casanova In Burlesque": Joe E. Brown-Jane Havoc

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENEVA 9700 — Mady Lamarr Jas. Stewart "COME LIVE WITH ME" — MARX BROTHERS "GO WEST"

HAMILTON — PENNY SINGLETON "Footlight Glamour" — FRANK SINATRA "HIGHER AND HIGHER"

ADAMS — GEN. 2060 — AIR CONDITIONED — Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce-Gale Sondergaard — "SPIDER WOMAN" — Chas. Starrett-Julie Bishop "Cowboy in the Cloud"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET — 1 to 11 CONT. — **MATTAPAN** — Michele Morgan-Frank Sinatra-Jack Haley — "HIGHER AND HIGHER" — "Her Primitive Man" — "Rootin' to Berun"

UPHAMS & SUTTON — TYRONE POWER — CRASH DIVE — LAUREL & HARDY — AIR RAID WARDENS — BELA LUGOSI — APE MAN — ANN RUTHERFORD — ARTISTS & MODELS

EXTENDED

CAPITOL & PARK — "SONG OF RUSSIA" — 3:12-6:13-9:20 — "Glidersleeve on Easy" — 2-5-02-8:08 — DEANNA DURBIN — "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER" — "THE LODGER" — Vera-Hilton Claudette Colbert

RIALTO — EVE. 0328 — Bob Paige-Louise Allbritton — "SON OF DRACULA" — "Happy Serves a Writ"

LYNN

LIBERTY & LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE — On the LYNNWAY - ROUTE 1A — GLORIA JEAN-DONALD O'CONNOR — "IT COMES UP LOVE" — "Isle of Forgotten Sins" Latest News

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30 to 11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Humphrey Bogart-Sidney Greenstreet — "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"—"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

STRAND — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — MAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Joel McCrea-Maureen O'Hara — "BUFFALO BILL" — also — "THE RACKET MAN"

MYSTIC — Continuous 1:45-11 — MAL. 7645 — Free Parking — THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC SINGS "THE GREAT HE HANDEL"; Elsa Lanchester "Passport to Destiny"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7:11 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT. — Arthur Lake-"THE GHOST THAT WALKS ALONE" — Ann Nagel - "GUNS OF THE PECOS"

AUDITORIUM — Continuous 1:45-11 — ANNE BAXTER-THOMAS MITCHELL "THE SULLIVANS" — KAY KYSER "SPRING FEVER"

MAPLEWOOD — Continuous 1.45-11 — Janet Cagney-Margaret Lindsay "BRISCO KID" — Wm. Baxter "CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7-11 — Robert Taylor-Susan Peters — "SONG OF RUSSIA" — Uncle Ned's Varieties Tonight — Donald Woods — "50'S YOUR UNCLE"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — LAFayette 4050 — Continuous Daily — CHAPTER 4 "GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY" — "UNION PACIFIC" — "HOUR AT SEA"

QUINCY

STRAND — CEN. 2100 — **QUINCY** — Maryeel O'Brien — "LOST ANGEL" — Ann Sothern-H. Sothern — "CRY HAVOC" — E. Parker-Phy. Calvert — "UNCENSORED" — "Raiders of Sunset Pass" — PLUS STAGE SHOW

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2100 — LYNN BARS - AKINS TAMWORTH — The BRIDGE of SAN LUIS REY — Part 1 — TIMBER QUEEN

SHARE YOUR CAR! — DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRES

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — ROUTE 1 — SAUGUS — "CLAUDIA" — Dorothy McGuire-Robert Young — Bonus — Doughboys In Ireland — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE — ROUTE 1 SAUGUS — COPYRIGHT 1944 — DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SHREWSBURY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — ROUTE 9 — SHREWSBURY — CHARLES COBURN — "My Kingdom for a Cook," — Walt DISNEY'S — "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER" — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE — ROUTE 9 SHREWSBURY — COPYRIGHT 1943 — DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ.-SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY — "No Time for Love" — "Henry Aldrich Haunts House" — "Leslie Carey Nose" - "Victory Thru Air Power" — "Gang's All Here" — "Apache Trail"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Hancock 2880 — Cont. Daily — "WHAT A WOMAN" — "DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 3700 — Keith Grayson "AS THOUSANDS CHEER" — Richard Arlen "ALASKA HIGHWAY"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEYMOUTH — ROUTE 3A — DONALD O'CONNOR-SUSANNA FOSTER — "TOP MAN" — BILLY BROWN - ALAN CARNEY — "ROOKIES IN BURMA" — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE — RAIN OR SHINE — DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP., OWNERS AND OPERATORS — COPYRIGHT 1943 DRIVE-IN THEATRE CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — "HOSTAGES" — Luise Rainer-Wm. Bendix — J. Cooper "Where Are Your Children?" P. Harrison

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP — **STATE** — **COMMUNITY** — L. Barr-R. Travers — "Return of Sam Lots Bar" — D. Andrews-R. Cook — "POWERS GIRARD" — "Queen of the Yukon"

ROUNDING OUT its fifth week on the Majestic screen, "The Song of Bernadette," which garnered five Academy Awards including a "best performance" for starring Jennifer Jones, continues to do capacity business.

"TENDER COMRADE," RKO Radio's Ginger Rogers-Robert Ryan co-starring production about defense worker-service wives, will remain on Keith Memorial screen through Tuesday night. "Show Business" is to be seen at this house on Wednesday morning.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Andy Hardy"; 12:35, 3:44, 6:53, 10:02. "Sailor's Holiday"; 11:50, 2:09, 5:48, 8:57.

ORPHEUM—"Andy Hardy"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. "Sailor's Holiday"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:45, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Going My Way," 10:30, 1:10, 3:50 & 6:30, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Tender Comrade"; 9:30, 12:34, 3:39, 6:42 & 9:56. Co-feature; 11:22, 2:26, 5:30, 8:34.

RKO-BOSTON—"Pardon My Rhythm"; 9:55, 12:40, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10, 10:40. Stage show, 11:25, 2, 4:35, 6:55, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Lady of Burlesque," 10:35, 1:45, 4:55, 8:15. "Mr. Lucky," 9:00, 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45.

TRANS-LUX—"Back Parachute," 10:45, 1:03, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25. "Kitty O'Day Detective," 9:35, 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.

BOWDOIN—"A Rookie"; 9:55, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55. "Rationing"; 11:17, 2:37, 5:57, 9:17.

MODERN—"Henry Aldrich"; 11, 2, 5, 8:35. "The Sullivans"; 9:05, 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Uncertain Glory," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:29, 9:28. "Good Night, Sweetheart," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Uncertain Glory," 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25. "Good Night, Sweetheart," 11:25, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

OLYMPIA—"Under Two Flags," 11:15, 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Rains Came," 9:40, 1:05, 4:30, 7:55.

UPTOWN—"Passage to Marseille," 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. "Henry Aldrich," 1:25, 4:40, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Under Two Flags," 11:20, 2:45, 6:35, 9:30. "Rains Came," 9:45, 1:05, 4:30, 7:50.

SOUTH STATION—Camera Men at War; Wells Fargo and other shorts and news reels. Continuous.

EXETER—"Gung Ho," 3:25, 6:30, 9:25. "Her Primitive Man," 2, 5, 8:05.

OLD SOUTH—Battle of Europe, the Irish Question and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

BEACON—"Madame Curie," 9:30, 12:21, 3:12, 6:03, 8:54. "Hayfoot," 1:34, 4:25.

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd Great Week!
GINGER ROGERS
Tender Comrade
Robert RYAN Ruth HUSSEY
CO-HIT "MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

RKO BOSTON
ON OUR STAGE THE U. S. COAST GUARD'S TARS AND SPARS
VICTOR MATURE IN PERSON
PARDON MY RHYTHM
BOB CROSBY and ORCH. with GLORIA JEAN

GLOBE Burlesque 12-2-4:5-8:30
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
LUCILLE RAND — AL RIO
MELANIE LeBEAU — SAMMY SMITH
MERVIN HARMON — JAY HOWARD
30 BERNARDELLE—CAST OF 65
Sun Midnite—Slinky & Shorty—Beverly Lane

Guild's Plans for Season

Renewal applications now are being received for the Theater Guild-American Theater 1944-'45 subscription series through Rebekah Hobbs, subscription manager, 100 Boylston st.

Productions to be presented here are to be chosen from a list including:

The Theater Guild's "Liliom," musial adaptation of the Ferenc Milnar play with music by Richard Rogers and book by Oscar Hammerstein, 2d; the Guild's production of "Embezzled Heaven," starring Ethel Barrymore in a dramatization of Franz Werfel's novel by Ladislaus Bufekete and Mary Helen Fay; a new Philip Barry comedy; "America Dances," a program of ballet plays to be produced by the Guild; "Rebecca," a Victor Payne-Jennings production, dramatized by Daphne du Maurier from her own novel with Bramwell Fletcher, Diana Barrymore and Florence Reed; the Guild production of a Shakespearean play, and proven productions by well-known managements.

Guest Conductors At Pops Next Week

The programs for the coming week of Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall are announced by their conductor, Arthur Fiedler. Mr. Fiedler has invited three guest conductors: Paul Cherkassky, who will conduct tomorrow night's concert; Boris Goldovsky, Monday night, and Charles O'Connell on Friday. Mr. Goldovsky will appear as soloist in the course of his program. Soloists for the week will include Margaret Codd Goldovsky on the same program. Elizabeth Pastor on Tuesday, E. Power Biggs on Tuesday and Friday, Ruth Posselt on Saturday.

PLYMOUTH 2 WKS. Mat. Today Tonight 4:30
GILBERT MILLER "HAS A SUCCESS"—(Globe)
IN FOR KEEPS
A New Comedy by P. HUGH HERBERT (Author of "Kiss and Tell")
with FRANK CONROY-PATRICIA KIRKLAND-JULIE WARREN
Evs. $1.20-$3.00. Mats. $1.20-$2.40 (Inc. Tax) MATS. THURS. & SAT.

WILBUR 2 Wks. Beg. Mon., June 5
LOVE-LEAVE
A COMEDY
2 GOBS ON A 3-DAY FLING!
Eves.—$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat.—$2.40 to $1.20

COLONIAL • Mat. Today 2:30
"458 LAUGHS!"
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
Nites 90c to $2.40 Incl. tax
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 90c to $1.80

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .55, .60, $1.00, $1.50 Tax Inc.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATRE
BRATTLE HALL TRO. 1465
OPENING WEEK BEG. MON., JUNE 5
★ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"
Evs. 8:30-Mat. Sat. 2:30. Prices .50-$1.50 pl. tax

NORMANDIE
6TH GREAT WEEK!
DANNY KAYE
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
UP IN ARMS
In Technicolor
DINAH SHORE DANA ANDREWS CONSTANCE DOWLING
GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS!
PLUS "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

TREMONT
CARY GRANT
MR. LUCKY
BARBARA STANWYCK
LADY OF BURLESQUE
NEWSREEL
CAMERAMEN AT WAR
ALLIES WIND GASSING
STRATOSPHERE and
DUTCH FIRE
SURABAYA BASE
2 OF A KIND

EXETER KEN. 7067
EXETER AND NEWBURY STREETS
RANDOLPH SCOTT • ALAN CURTIS
'GUNG HO!'
LOUISE ALLBRITTON • ROBERT PAIGE
"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
SUN.: "IN OUR TIME"

GAYETY Now
DAMAGED LIVES
EXPOSES IGNORANCE AND FALSE MODESTY
CO-HIT LADY OF BURLESQUE

THE OLD HOWARD
Continuous 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2-4:5-8:30
MIMI LYNNE
STINKY & SHORTY
BEVERLY LANE
Midnite Show Friday
Little Brooks-Fred Lewis
Cpns. Harris-Carmen Bros.
60 People - 30 Gorgeous Girls
June 5 — Steve Wills - Sammy Smith - Lana Barry

BOSTON GARDEN TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7
LAST TWO DAYS
(Final Performance Sun. Night, June 4)
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60 Including Tax
Entire Upper Balcony reserved 90c Incl. Tax
TICKETS at Boston Garden & Filene's

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Scientifically Air-Cooled
Doors • Orpheum 9:15 a.m. State 11:15 a.m.
Mickey in DOUBLE TROUBLE!
ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE
LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN • SARA HADEN
DONNA CRANVILLE MARSHALL
PLUS Lee Wilson on Leave!
"SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"
ARTHUR LAKE JANE LAWORCE BOB HAYMES

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Will Not Be Shown at Lower Prices Until 1945!
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
CONTINUOUS DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.
SHUBERT MAJESTIC

BOWDOIN SQUARE
RATIONING
Starring WALLACE BEERY
A Harry Goulding-Hal Mayer Production
ANN MILLER IN HEY, ROOKIE

UPTOWN Boyl. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
HUMPHREY BOGART
MICHELE MORGAN-CLAUDE RAINS
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
Plus! "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"

TRANS-LUX
JOHN CARRADINE in 'BLACK PARACHUTE'
JEAN PARKER in "DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY"
WED. "ARE THESE OUR PARENTS"

BEACON
GREER GARSON-WALTER PIDGEON
"MADAME CURIE"
WM. "HAYFOOT"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED
3rd Record Week
METROPOLITAN
BING CROSBY
• BARRY FITZGERALD
RISE STEVENS
Going my way

TODAY PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
NEVER BEFORE Could This Story Be Told!
A Warner Bros. Picture
ERROL FLYNN • PAUL LUKAS
Uncertain Glory
With JEAN SULLIVAN
PLUS 2nd HIT! "GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART"-Bob Livingston, Ruth Terry

OLYMPIA Tyrone Power-M. Loy "RAINS CAME"
SCOLLAY R. Colman-C. Colbert "UNDER 2 FLAGS"
MODERN Anne Baxter Thomas Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS" Also "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lon. 4010. Cont. Perf. 2 to 11
Thomas Mitchell Anne Baxter Wallace Beery "THE SULLIVANS" "RATIONING," Marjorie Main
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
EGRT. 1-3-11 Capitol-Jamaica 2:45 & 7:45
Bogart-Michele Morgan "Passage to Marseille" Jimmy Lydon, "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" "LOST ANGEL" "SWING FEVER" SAT.: "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
ALLSTON Gail Patrick-Nancy Kelly "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" 1:45 & 8:00
STA. 4410 East Side Kids, "Mr. Muggs Steps Out"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ Anne Baxter-Thomas Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS"
CONT. 1-11 TPD. 7400 "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
HARVARD Margaret Sullavan-Ann Sothern Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "CRY HAVOC" and Chas. KIR 4663 Coburn-"My Kingdom for a Cook"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Lynn Sari-Alan Tamiroff CHE. 1861 "BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Dick Arlen, "Timber Queen," Mary Beth Hughes
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Cont. from 2:00 IDA LUPINO-PAUL HENREID, "IN OUR TIME" CHESTER MORRIS NANCY KELLY, "TORNADO"
FIELDS Margaret O'Brien TAL. 3200 LOST ANGEL James Craig 1:30-6:45-8:35 K. KYSER "SWING FEVER"
FRANKLIN PARK Cont. from 1:30 IDA LUPINO, "IN OUR TIME," PAUL HENREID CHESTER MORRIS "TORNADO," NANCY KELLY

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Lon 6300 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 8 Margaret O'Brien "LOST ANGEL" James Craig KAY KYSER-LENA HORNE "SWING FEVER"
STRAND Cont From 1:05 P.M. COL. 2000 "THE SULLIVANS" Anne Baxter Thomas Mitchell "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID," Jimmy Lydon
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont 1:11 P.M. PLE 3100 "THE SULLIVANS" Anne Baxter-Thos. Mitchell LOUISE ALLBRITTON, "HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI NIG 0100. Continuous 1:11 P.M. "THE SULLIVANS" Year's Best Woman Story MERRY MUSICAL "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
SHAWMUT M. regent "LOST ANGEL" CAR 1370 O'Brien 1:45 & 7:50 KAY KYSER "SWING FEVER"
SOMERVILLE
Som. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. Som. 3434
JOAN FONTAINE MARGARET O'BRIEN "JANE EYRE"
ERIC PORTMAN "UNCENSORED"
CENTRAL A'LAN JONES-JUNE VINCENT SOM. 7610 "SING A JINGLE"
EAST SIDE KIDS, "MILLION DOLLAR KID"
STRAND Olivia DeHavilland Sonny Tufts 988 0830 "GOVERNMENT GIRL"
Reg. Dapers, "SILVER SPURS," with "Trigger"

BLONDIE

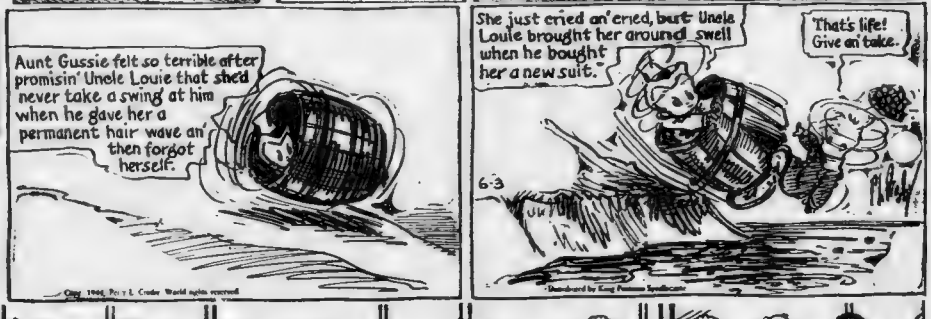
JIGGS

ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

DR. BOBBS

SKIPPY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Hower

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today

5	3	2	6	7	4	6
F	R	Y	T	H	A	R
7	2	5	3	6	7	2
U	O	A	O	Y	M	U
7	6	3	4	2	7	5
I	S	U	V	W	L	T
2	7	4	5	3	6	7
I	I	O	I	G	M	A
7	3	2	6	4	2	6
T	H	L	I	Y	L	L
3	7	5	2	7	6	7
T	I	G	G	O	I	A
2	5	3	6	4	2	7
O	U	I	N	G	F	N
6	3	2	5	3	4	2
G	M	A	E	E	E	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

HENRY

TUFFY

POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT

TIM TYLER

MANDRAKE

4-H Club Tribute At Launching

Mrs. George L. Farley of Amherst will serve as sponsor of the S.S. George L. Farley, to be launched the latter part of this month at the yards of the New England Ship Building Corp. at South Portland, Me.

Boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army affiliated with the Massachusetts 4-H Clubs, were among those voting unanimously for the name of their late 4-H leader.

They were given the honor because of their achievement in food production and other war service work.

Horace M. Jones, present 4-H state leader, announced that Lawrence E. Grover and his son, Reginald, of Halifax, Mass., will make a special plaque to be placed in the cabin of the vessel.

Launching festivities will be held to a minimum because of travel restrictions and the need of keeping up work at the shipyards. About 15 representatives of 4-H activities will be present.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Mox 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. President-Vice-President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McGilligan. Telephone Liberty 6600. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. June 4—U8, V8 and W8 become valid. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through V8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point blue tokens in change.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. Only B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

SHOES

Good indefinitely — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

Puzzle Solution

S	A	T		C	R	A	T	E		F	A	D		
E	R	A		R	E	G	A	L		O	D	E		
T	A	I		A	F	A	R		G	R	E	W		
T	L	U	T	E	S		F	A						
P	A	P	E	R		D	E	I	S	T	S			
E	R	R		R	E	T	E	N	T	I	O	N		
A	G	E	S		N	A	P		S	T	O	A		
C	O	N	N	E	C	T	E	D		E	L	K		
E	S	T	A	T	E		N	E	W		S	E		
			R	A		I	D	L	E	R				
D	O	L	E		I	D	E	A		O	P	S		
I	D	A		I	R	O	N	Y		U	S	E		
G	A	G		S	A	L	T	S		T	I	N		

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

Furniture

FURNITURE SACRIFICE
BALANCE DUE $291.00

3 piece walnut bedroom set, innerspring mattress, coil springs, 2 boudoir lamps and shades, 5 piece maple extension table, 3 piece all spring parlor set, 2 end tables, 2 pillows, 1 mirror, 32 piece set of dishes. Responsible party can take over everything for $4 weekly after down payment. Original price $475.00.

SUPREME FURNITURE CO.
788-790 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
OR CALL LIB. 8672 FOR APPOINTMENT

Furniture

$159 Boys 3 rms.—Liv., Bed, Kitchen, As low as $2.50 weekly after good payment. ATKINS FURNITURE CO., 818 Washington St., Boston Open Eves. till 9

Money to Loan

LOANS on FURS
FUR COATS, JACKETS, SCARFS of all kinds. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, cameras, jewelry, clothing, etc. GREAT NORTHERN STATE BONDED LOAN CO., 175 Stanford St., near No. Station. LAF. 8036.

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1373
Auto Loans $2500 to $30,000. Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc., 20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 9236

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Lots for Sale

SHARON Fine building lots $200 $25 down, $10 month. Philip Aronson, 136 South Main St., Sharon

Dancing Instruction

$1 2 LESSONS — FOXTROT, WALTZ, JITTERBUG, etc. MISS HOYT, COM. 8911 177 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
DR. J. J. COSTELLO 32 BOYLSTON ST. NAR. 9730
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Dan. J. Walsh, M.D., 18 Boylston St.

Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
Any Condition. We Pay More
B28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 8584
Washington St. HUB.

Clothing—Furs

SUITS $16.75 UP
WE MATCH **PANTS $3-$4.75 UP**
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St.

Lost and Found

LOST — Serviceman's watch in Paramount Theatre, Boston, on May 27. Deep sentimental value. REWARD. Call HYD. 0924-M

LOST—White crystal rosary beads about 3 weeks ago. Reward offered. CUN. 0209.

Learn and Earn

$5.00 PER MONTH
HOME STUDY—NO CLASSES
Physics, Drafting, Engineering, Radio, Architecture, Mathematics, American School, 50 Boylston St. LIB. 7743

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
No classes. Prepare for college business in spare time. $5 monthly. American School, 2733 Little Bldg., Boston. Liberty 7745.

Instructions

Learn to play the piano in 10 lessons for $3. Money back guarantee. Send money order or check. Bank Boy Music Co., 168 Tremont St., Boston 11, Mass.

Employment for Men

IT ISN'T TODAY YOU NEED WORRY —IT'S TOMORROW

You like tools. You like to work with your hands. Sure you can get a job now, even though not experienced. But what will happen when war work stops, normal work returns? That's your worry. But we've an answer for both today and tomorrow. Stop in and discuss it with our —

MR. HAGLUND
Elliott Addressing Machine Company
143 Albany St., Cambridge

Over 50?
MEN and WOMEN
WESTERN UNION
NEEDS YOUR HELP

To handle communications within a few blocks of downtown Boston Branches. Wear civilian clothes. Full or part time work. Your work is healthful and easy. For details, see Mr. Burke or Miss Farrell.

224 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

Milk Route Salesmen
Wanted. Also plant worker. No experience necessary. Union conditions. J. Davidson & Sons, 235 Carter St., Chelsea.

LINOLEUM MECHANIC $1.75 per hr. or piece work. Steady work. Perry Rug Co., Meriden, Conn.

Employment for Men

MEN WANTED
MILL MEN—
PRESSMEN—
MIXING MEN—
and for
General Factory Work
Excellent Pay
Rotating Shifts
If you are not in war work apply
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
10 Minutes from Harvard Square or U. S. Employment 9 Beacon St.

WANTED
COAL PASSERS
Steady Work, Good Pay
BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO
228 Portland St., Cambridge
10 minutes from Park St. Subway

DRAFTING TRACERS
Some mechanical drafting experience.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 Atlantic Ave., Boston

MEN NEEDED AT BOSTON YARDS
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
★ WELDERS
★ MACHINISTS
★ SHIPFITTERS
★ HELPERS
BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
249 Marginal St., East Boston
or U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
9 BEACON ST., BOSTON
Birth Certificate and States of Availability is Required

WANTED AT ONCE
Machinists & Boilermakers
Tinsmiths
Sheet Metal Workers
Carmen
Pipers Qualified to Weld
General Mechanical Helpers
Apply Readville Shop, Readville or Room 226, South Station or Railroad Retirement Board
115 High Street Boston, Mass.

MEN and WOMEN NIGHT CLEANERS
For Office Buildings, Hotels and Theatres
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD PAY
Apply 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
352 Newbury St., Boston
See Mr. Goodman

FURNITURE FINISHER
Experienced—steady work. GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO., 70 Bourne St., Lynn 3-2304.

Employment for Men

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'38 Ford Coach, R&H..... 395
'37 Packard Sedan, R&H... 595
'37 Ford Coach, perfect... 395
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'37 Nash Lafayette Coach.. 295
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan 295
'36 Ford Convertible Sedan. 395
'36 Dodge Sedan, R&H.... 345
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'36 Olds. Sedan—Perfect.. 295
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'36 Ford Coach, nice car... 195
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Sedan, excel. tires, spotless.
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Wonderland Set For Big Opening

By JACK CONWAY

WITH THE approach of the greyhound racing season at Wonderland Park, George Huestis, the track's ballyhoo artist, comes out into the sunlight and announces to the world that the carefree little doggies are ready to establish a few new records.

I am not sufficiently up on greyhound form to know what will happen on the track. I would rather leave that to expert handicappers like Murray Kramer and Jack Donahue. I know Huestis will not be offended because I do not classify him as a handicapper. He is a regular contributor to the mutuels at Wonderland and anytime his ticket calls for a trip to a payoff winner he instinctively yells foul and asks for a recount.

George Funk

The last time I visited Wonderland Park, Hap Robinson arranged to have my program marked by "the best handicapper of dogs in the world." I played the figures furnished by Hap and ended up with ten losers.

I am hoping for better results the next time I go to Wonderland. I hope Jack Donahue is there as he set quite a pace for rival dog handicappers in Florida last winter. He even succeeded in getting me even at the Biscayne dog track one night after I experienced a rather tough day at Hialeah Park.

★ ★ ★

Huestis Writes of Swifty

GEORGE HUESTIS writes as follows:

"This is merely to inform you that the pups are back again at Wonderland Park. As a matter of fact they've been here for several weeks . . . getting acquainted with the surroundings . . . They have been working out kinks in preliminary runs around the beach city race track.

"These are the dogs whose biggest ambitions are to get just one grab at the hind end of Swifty, that mechanical bunch of fur, which for 10 years has proved the nemesis of all of this country's foremost racing greyhounds. And Swifty, the star performer of the Wonderland show, is ready again . . . commencing Monday to be exact . . . to hand a few more headaches to the veteran racers of a few years back and a few hundred new-comers who hope to achieve that which their pappies and mammies failed to do in their careers.

"Swifty's" quite a kid. He never gets any of the applause . . . yet 10 times every night he slithers around the track always ahead of the pack. Yes . . . they did grab him about three times in 10 years and his pride was hurt . . . but now he's justified in throwing out his chest 'cause his win record for the past decade reads something like this . . . 10,000 starts, 9997 wins, no seconds, no thirds; three times out of the money.

★ ★ ★

Aid for Breeders

"SWIFTY IS not in the least concerned either about what General Manager George C. Funk has had to say lately about the breeding of better and faster greyhounds. A mechanical rabbit can only say "pooh" and that's exactly what he did crack when he overheard a Funk conversation.

"But he really is in for trouble. Mr. Funk, inventor of the indoor skating rink, builder of the Madison Square Garden in New York, the Boston Arena, and scores of other sports structures throughout the world, has blazed a new trail this year in the interest of all who enjoy the sport of greyhound racing. His philosophy as one of the country's foremost sportsmen, is that in order to present to the public the best kind of entertainment you must have the best talent. He has had many conferences during the past few months with the breeders of greyhounds in the mid-western states. He has learned many things about breeding from them.

"He found that scores of business men and women in the Middle West breed and raise many thousands of greyhounds. The breed is their chief household pet. They have their own races, twice each year, on the plains of Kansas. They race for trophies and enjoy keen neighborhood competition.

"Eventually these youngsters find their way eastward in official racing on the big tracks in Florida and Massachusetts. Mr. Funk believes that when a greyhound wins here, the breeder who brought the dog into being, should share in the race track awards. This he believes will encourage more and better breeding throughout the country.

★ ★ ★

Offer Added Purses

"AS A RESULT, this year at Wonderland . . . the first time it was ever put in force on any American race track . . . Mr. Funk will offer added purses for the breeders of racing greyhounds. Eight of Wonderland's big stake events will carry these added awards for the breeders. The least amount will be $500 added and they will run as high as $1000 . . . all awards for the breeder of the winning greyhound.

"I would like to add that Wonderland again this year starts off with the cream of the crop. Inintime and Gypsy Band, two of the country's outstanding speeders, will go in the big Inaugural race Monday. Both are recent Florida champions and Gypsy Band was last year's Wonderland Derby winner. Then there's a flock of youngsters sired by the great Rural Rube. You can bet proud pappy will be rooting for them.

"Thanks for listenin'

"George E. Huestis."

One for Book

Dizzy contributions are made to sports history during any war period and the present emergency comes up with a lulu from from Milford, Ct. Trevor Davis, the Milford High pitcher is credited with a no-run no-hit seven inning victory when he beat Derby 5 to 0 yesterday. Yet during the seven rounds Davis was touched for a home run and a triple. The alert Milford captain noted that both Derby boys, who hit the long ones, failed to touch first base and each was promptly tagged out.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Seerey, Indians		Ott, Giants	12
Spence, Senators	6	Kurowski, Cards	6
Hayes, Athletics	6	Schultz, Dodgers	6
		Nicholson, Cubs	6

English High Sprinter Breaks Record in 220

By MIKE GILLOOLY

HARVARD STARIUM, June 3—Setting a torrid pace all the way over the torrid cinder track here this morning, Dave Krivitsky, captain-elect of the English High School track team, shattered a record of 10 years standing in the Class C 220-yard run in the Reggie Track and Field Meet.

The Boston schoolboys featured the morning program in the centennial celebration of the Y. M. C. A.

Krivitsky had little trouble in overpowering the field as he turned in the amazing time of 23 seconds flat, to win his trial heat easily. His mark clipped 1-5th of a second off the mark of John Thompson, Public Latin School, established in 1934.

Last week, Krivitsky took over a portion of the crown as State 440-yard champion.

Krivitsky led a field of 18 qualifiers for the Blue and Blue track team in the early events.

Stadium Summaries

TRIALS

CLASS D 50-YARD HURDLES REGGIES

1st Heat—1, Frank De Nettles (EB); 2, Donald Katz (E). Time—7.4s.

2d Heat—1 Conrad Balfour (E); 2, Eliot Bluestein (D). Time—7.2s.

3d Heat—1 Gilbert Dave (L); 2, Francis E. Stasio (EB). Time—7.4s.

4th Heat—1 Bert Retiner (L); 2, Ted McRae (E). Time—8s.

SEMIFINALS

1st Heat—1, Dave Gilbert (L); 2, Frank De Nietclis (EB); 3, Ted McRae (E). Time—7.2s.

2d Heat—1, Conrad Balfour (E); 2, Donald Katz (RM); 3, Burt Retiner (L). Time—7.2s.

Runoff—Ted McRae (E). Time—7.6s.

CLASS A-B 50-YARD HURDLES

1st Heat—1, Ruddy Febert (EB); 2, Roland Braithwaite (L); 3, John Boutilier (E). Time—6.6Ss.

2d Heat—1, Abe Ring (E); 2, Sam Anderson (M); 3, William Rollins (Mem.). Time—6.6s.

CLASS A-B 100-YARD DASH

1st Heat—1, Arthur Collins (L); 2, Sheldon Nitenton (D); 3, Bill White (HP). Time—10.8s.

2d Heat—1, Milton Tibbetts (Mech); 2, Carl Siegfreidt (EB); 3, Mel Gaylor (JP). Time—10.6s.

3d Heat—1, Andrew Telese (E); 2, George Garber (HP); 3d, Willis Saunders (T). Time—11.2s.

4th Heat—1, John Leary (Mech); 2d, Dave Padolsky (T); 3, Lawrence Donovan (EB). Time—11.2s.

CLASS C 110-YARD DASH

1st Heat—1, Herschell Sternlieb (E); 2, Ara Zaiullian (E); 3, Bill Bogan (HP). Time—12s.

2d Heat—1, Ed Bryan (E); 2, Sid Gooman (D); 3, Carl Abate (EB). Time—12s.

CLASS C 50-YARD HURDLES (TRIALS)

1st Heat—1, Fred Sumner (E); 2, Bob Burke (B); 2, Nelson Placenza (EB). Time—6.2s.

2d Heat—1, Eddie Ardolino (L); 2, Sumner Rice (E); 3, John Caulfield (R). Time—6.2s.

CLASS C 75 YARD DASH

1st Heat—1, Bob Farrell (E); 2, Bob Joyce (EB); 3, Bob Kelm (AP). Time—8.6s.

2d Heat—1, James Kelly (Comm); 2, Paul Farrell (E); 3, Jack Heavey (HP). Time—9s.

3rd heat—1st, Paul Courtoglous (T.); 2nd, Ed. Potish (D.); 3rd, George Segal (E.). Time—8.2.

4th heat — 1st, Lawrence Washington (E.); 2nd, Arthur Laurie (L.); 3rd, Wm. Weeks (M.). Time—8.8.

SEMIFINALS

1st heat — 1st, Bob Farrell (E.); 2nd, James Kelley (C.); 3rd, Arthur Laurie (L.). Time—8.4.

2nd heat — 1st, Paul Courtoglous (T.); 2nd, Lawrence Washington (E.); 3rd, Bob Joyce (E. B.). Time—8.4.

CLASS D 110-YARD DASH

First Heat—First, Charles Ramsey (M); second, Phil Bloomfield (E). Time—12.2.

Second Heat—First, James Larkin (D); second, Paul Monohan (E). Time—12.2.

Third Heat—First, Henry Lesser (E); second, Edward Kervin (B). Time—12.8.

Four Heat—First, Bob Egan (E); second, Arthur Dunbar (B). Time—12.2.

CLASS A-B SEMI-FINALS 100-YD. DASH

First Heat—First, Arthur Collins (L); second, Milton Tibbetts (Mech); third, Carl Siegfreid (E). Time—10.2.

Second Heat—First, John Leary (Mech); second, Dave Padolsky (T); third, Lawrence Donovan (EB). Time—11.6.

CLASS C 220-YARD DASH

First Heat—First, Dave Krivitsky (E); second, John Jensen (D). Time—22.0.

Second Heat—First Tom Latham (JP); second, Jerry Colletti (Bri). Time—24.0.

3rd heat—1st, Ted Luppino (Brandeis); 2nd, James Stephens (Mech). Time—25.2

CLASS D—110-YARD DASH

5th heat—1st, David Neville (Brandeis); 2nd, Albert Philips (L); Time—12.2.

6th heat—1st, Earl Tucker (E); 2nd, Alvin Reddick (SBA). Time—12.4.

SEMIFINALS

1st heat—1st, Dave Neville (Brandeis); 2nd, Earl Tucker (E); 3rd, Chas. Ramsey (M). Time—12.0.

2nd heat—1st, James Larkin (D); 2nd, Phil Bloomfield (E); 3rd, Bob Egan (E). Time—12.0

CLASS A-B—220-YARD RUN

1st heat—1st, Paul Sexton (E); 2nd, Ed. Freeman (HP); 3rd, Jordan Fendell (T). Time—25.6.

2nd heat—1st, Francis Murphy (E); 2nd, Wm. Gelck (HP); 3rd, Ken Gibbons (JP). Time—23.8

Ken Gibbons (JP)—Best time for third place qualifier.

FASTEST? — Charley Parker, Texas schoolboy who has run 100 yards in 9.5 and other sprint distances in as impressive times, shows powerful stride. Experts say his form is perfect. He's entering Texas U. in fall, and is likely to blind college foes for the next few years.

International News Photo

Mike Turnesa Enters Chi Victory Golf

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Mike Turnesa, middle member of the Turnesa brothers golfing clan, has filed his entry for the Chicago Victory National Tournament June 28-July 2.

The New York pro, who tied with Jimmy Demaret for second place in the Hale America meet two years ago, was invited to compete by the Chicago District Golf Ass'n. A field of some 50 players, chosen on the basis of their golfing records, will tee off in the 72-hole medal tournament with Sammy Byrd defending the title.

Among other definite entries are Craig Wood, Byron Nelson, Harold McSpaden, Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard and Ellsworth Vines.

Proceeds of the tournament will go into a fund for hospitalized servicemen of the war.

Dodds Starts Preaching Tour

Parson Gil Dodds of Boston, the indoor mile record-holder, stored his racing equipment for at least four months Wednesday before launching a long preaching tour, the Associated Press revealed.

He did not plan to return here until late September, when he will enroll for a master's degree in education at Harvard.

The 4:06 miler has joined forces with the Word of Life, Inc., which has him booked for 40 speaking engagements this month alone. Dodds' tour is expected to take in 16 states, including many Army posts.

Joe DiMag, 4 Other Ex-Stars on Team

HONOLULU, June 3 (AP)—The Seventh Air Force boys passed the word around today that they have picked up something more than a fair-to-middling ball club, including Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee slugger.

Four others used to get their dough from major league clubs—Sergts. Walter Judnich, St. Louis Browns, and Dario Lodigiani, Chicago White Sox; Corp. Myron McCormick, Cincinnati Reds, and Pfc. Jerry Priddy, Washington.

All except DiMaggio have been playing for McClellan Field at Sacramento, Cal., for nearly a year.

Paul Robeson, Jr., Standout Athlete

SPRINGFIELD, June 3 (AP)—Paul Robeson, Jr., 17, may never equal his famous father as a singer but he has made a good start towards being a great athlete like widely-known Paul, Sr., an all-American end at Rutgers.

All young Paul did yesterday in leading his Tech High mates to first place in the 11th annual scholastic meet was: High jump, 6 feet 3 inches for a new record; win the shotput and finish second in the broad jump.

The youngster, whose father currently is starring in Othello, will compete in the national junior AAU championships next week at Randalls Island.

Junior Breaks Dad's Pro Golf Record

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (AP)—Harry Robb, Jr., 18, dusted off his hands after doing the Milburn golf course in 67 strokes. "That's one stroke better than Dad ever did it," he grinned. His Dad is pro at the course.

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY AT 2:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Filene's, Men's Store—Hub 3100
and Braves Field—STA. 5644
LADIES DAY—Entrance on Babcock Street

Alabama Spurns Bid for Sports Renewal With Auburn

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 3 (AP)—The University of Alabama athletic committee rejected today a proposal for renewed athletic relations with Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) and recommended that the university board of trustees table the matter. The recommendation followed an open letter from Governor Chauncey Sparks, ex-officio chairman of the university board, in which he urged both state schools to resume annual football games which were suspended in 1907.

Pres. L. N. Duncan of Auburn approved the suggestion, but Pres. Raymond R. Paty of Alabama referred it to his athletic committee. Objections raised by the athletic committee included assertion that "football would tend to become the all-the-year topic at both institutions," and suggested that result of the annual games "would be unduly prejudicial to the institution that lost and unduly favorable to the institution that won."

The committee also added that "the institutions would put too much into this one game, with the result that they most likely would not have as high a national rating as they had had in the past."

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Braves Play Pair With Reds Tomorrow

By BILL GRIMES

Hoping to be on even terms with the Braves going into tomorrow's double-header, Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Cincinnati Reds, sent Bucky Walters, his ace hurler, to the hilltop this afternoon against the Colemen.

Walters has never been a soft touch for any club, since he quit playing the infield under Jimmy Wilson and put on a toe plate. For years, he has been one of the Braves' many jinx pitchers. On his last time out against the Colemen, "Bucky" came within a single by Connie Ryan and a no-hit, no-run game. He's not as fast as he was a few years back but he is considerably smarter.

"Deacon" McKechnie's original plans were to pitch Walters tomorrow. But, the Reds have a night game coming up Tuesday in Pittsburgh and Bucky is tolgh under the lights. Althohgh Walters is a willing worker and will pitih with only a two days' rest, McKechnie decided to give him a three-day layoff before facing the Pirates.

NATE ANDREWS READY

Nate "Mr. Slim" Andrews started fo rthe Braves this afternoon. Nate shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 1 to 0 on the holiday. It was his best performance since he joined the Braves, for he let the Cards down with four hits and paced himself beautifully from start to finish.

Dots and Dashes

Since the weather came in warm, the Braves have been taking morning sun baths . . . Mike Sandlock is now two shades darker than Black Beauty, while Old Sol has done a neat job on Steve Shemo . . . Jimmy McKechnie, son of the Reds' manager, is flying an Army bomber . . . At present, Jimmy is stationed at Bainbridge, Ga., but expects to go overseas in the very near future.

Carl Dodge, who hails from Lubec, Me., reported yesterday . . . It took him three years to get here from the Pine Tree State . . . Back in 1941, Dodge, who is a left hand pitcher, signed a contract to play for the Braves farm club at Bradford, Pa. But he didn't report . . . He's a long rangy kid with plenty of stuff and will be looked over carefully by Manager Bob Coleman.

WHITEY WAITS GLASSES

"Whitey" Wietelman now wears glasses off the field and stated that his eyes no longer water . . . He is waiting the arrival of a pair of non-shatterable glasses before he returns to the lineup.

Tom Dunn cost the Braves at least one run when he called Chuck Workman out in the second . . . Aleno's throw to second beat Workman to the bag, but when Dunn turned his back, Williams dropped the ball . . . Dunn, who couldn't have seen Williams make any motion to throw the ball, set up the claim that Woody dropped the ball when he started to throw to first for a double play.

One of the questions asked Jim Tobin by Brighton High School students yesterday was "Why are you the only pitcher, Phil Masi catches?" . . . Tobe started to say that it was because he has so much stuff he wears Masi out . . . But, decided to laugh it off . . . Mike Sandlock is doing a fine job filling in at third base.

Gee Gee Walker robbed Chuck Workman of a double or possibly a three-bagger in the fourth by making a glove hand catch after a long run in right center.

Before the game Phil Masi said to Jim Tobin, "I'll hit for you, Jim. I always do" . . . "Yah, you didn't hit for me in Cincinnati" was Tobe's comeback . . . Well Phil hit one for Jim yesterday, a rifle shot over the left field fence . . . And, Phil doubled home the fourth run in the 6th.

Connie Ryan made a great play to force Ray Mueller in the 5th . . . Ed Heusser hit one well to Ryan's right but Connie gathered it in, wheeled and got Mueller.

Raynham Swells Veterans' Pool

By BILL BRISTOL

The fund is rapidly growing.

Setting a goal of $20,000 as his contribution from the Raynham greyhound oval, Russ Murray, general manager, has already raised $6473.26 or almost a third of the sum he intends giving the Boston American-Record for their worthy drive for hospitalized war veterans in this area.

Last night, the third Veterans' Special was run and the sum realized from that race reached $2273.67, the highest figure yet. The amount included the winner's purse, too, which was donated by Mrs. Iva Pollock owner of Becky Fashion, the fast finishing greyhound which just got up to take the Special.

The amounts realized from the three special races individually have been:

May 19	$1972.15
May 26	2227.44
June 2	2273.67
Total	6473.26

Fans who helped swell the total with their big play in the third race remained through the card and wagered a total of $238,361 last night for one of the biggest handles in the history of the track.

College Results

Ohio State 6, Indiana 1.

TABLE OF RUNS DAY BY DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	S.	M.	T	W	T	F.	T
BOSTON	2	11	*	4	5	2	4	31
New York	4	3	6	11	8	5	6	43
Cincinnati	2	9	13	11	4	7	0	46
Pittsburgh	*	6	3	6	4	2	4	25
St. Louis	*	6	9	4	13	1	4	37
Chicago	1	7	*	9	5	3	2	30
Brooklyn	0	11	4	13	8	1	1	38
Philadelphia	*	8	2	6	5	8	3	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S.	S.	M.	T	W	T	F.	T
BOSTON	2	10	3	6	4	7	1	33
New York	4	12	3	2	2	3	5	31
Cleveland	5	8	4	13	7	6	1	44
Detroit	2	17	2	6	6	4	4	41
St. Louis	4	5	11	10	4	5	3	42
Chicago	4	6	1	7	*	*	5	23
Washington	4	6	1	6	3	11	2	33
Philadelphia	1	7	9	2	*	*	0	19

Raynham Entries

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 3

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

1—Jean O'Hara 5—Peppy's Choice
2—Pepper Demon 6—Donna Day
3—Heath Bud 7—Beacon Motors
4—Trini Ridge 8—Pretty Connie

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

1—Another Girl 5—Scottie's Lady
2—Late Fashion 6—Sid
3—John Morrell 7—E'Lane Tite
4—Justa Bomber 8—Red Rue

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

1—Creamy 5—Just Micky
2—Minnie Pearl 6—Norona
3—Miss Buss 7—Happy Run
4—Dina 8—Little Yankee

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1—Dinty's Dugout 5—Martin's King
2—Citrie 6—Jump the Job
3—Russ Park 7—Zella Rose
4—Lady Grace 8—Juno

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1—Tobruk 5—Game Gesture
2—Paula Hare 6—Hustle Home
3—Becky Jeeby 7—Baby Hawk
4—Stone 8—Skinny Easy

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Handy 5 Pilot Craft
2 Andy Revere 6 Chief Lee
3 Jolly Buck 7 Debbie
4 Well Placed 8 Maude Brooks

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Young Duke 5 Tiara
2 Honey Baba 6 Lucky Tempest
3 Sugar Ration 7 G. N. Howard
4 River 8 Haughty

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Never Lucky 5 Fee-Flight
2 Plucky Mary 6 Standard Bearer
3 Minka 7 Sharlie
4 Red Ray 8 Cinda

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Helen Hunt 5 Fractatum
2 Lucky Flan 6 Air Master
3 Jeanie 7 Wingover
4 Basket 8 Wintime

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE

1 Pickles 5 Rural Queen
2 Ringside Maizie 6 Cut 'N' Dried
3 Snaky Ben 7 Lucky Weda
4 Red Whis 8 Miss Hay

THEY'RE AFTER SWIFTY—Breaking from the starting box like chain lightning, eight greyhounds are off in a schooling race at Wonderland Park, where the season opens on Monday night. Revere dog race followers expect the biggest season ever.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	27	13	.675	—
Cincinnati	22	17	.564	4½
Pittsburgh	20	16	.555	5
New York	20	20	.500	7
BOSTON	20	23	.465	8½
Brooklyn	18	22	.450	9
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	9
Chicago	12	24	.333	13

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 4, Reds 0.
Giants 6, Pirates 4.
Cards 9, Phils 3 (night).
Cubs 2, Dodgers 1 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at New York, 2:30.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Cincinnati at BOSTON, 2:00.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 3:00.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at BOSTON (2).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	25	19	.568	—
New York	21	16	.568	½
Detroit	23	20	.535	1½
Washington	20	21	.488	3½
Philadelphia	19	20	.487	3½
BOSTON	19	22	.463	4½
Chicago	17	21	.447	5
Cleveland	19	24	.442	5½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Tigers 4, Red Sox 1.
White Sox 5, Senators 2 (Night)
Yankees 5, Indians 1 (Night)
Browns 3, Athletics 0 (Night)

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cleveland, 2:00.
BOSTON at Detroit, 3:00.
Washington at Chicago, 3:00.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 3:00.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Washington at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)...
BOSTON at Detroit (2).
New York at Cleveland (2).

BRAVES

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
Klopp	2	1	0	.500
Clemens	25	10	1	.400
Phillips	95	32	16	.337
Holmes	183	60	18	.328
Kiely	70	22	5	.314
Ryan	156	45	14	.288
Mason	134	36	15	.269
Hoff'rth	37	9	2	.243
Masi	62	15	5	.242
Barrett	9	7	0	.241
Shemo	29	7	1	.241
Work's	163	37	28	.227

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
Bloman	99	23	14	.232
Ross	69	16	6	.232
Tobin	32	6	5	.188
Hutch'son	6	1	0	.167
Etchison	56	9	2	.161
Javery	24	3	2	.125
Voyles k	9	1	1	.111
Wm'n	109	21	8	.091
Andrews	22	2	1	.091
Cardenal	2	0	0	.000
Lindg'rt	1	0	0	.000
Wicker	1	0	0	.000

Pitchers' Records—Hutchinson (3-2), Andrews (3-3), Tobin (6-4), Barrett (4-6), Cardoni (0-1), Javery (2-7).

Home Runs—Tobin 1, Masi 2, Nieman 3, Ross 2, Ryan 2, Phillips 1, Workman 1, Holmes 2, Macon 1.

RED SOX

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
R.J'n's	103	35	21	.340
Doerr	156	51	19	.327
Fox	88	26	9	.295
Tabor	142	41	26	.289
O'Neill	22	7	3	.280
Wagner	62	17	5	.274
Ryba	11	3	1	.273
Newsome	143	39	11	.273
Parnell	65	17	10	.262
McBride	90	22	9	.244
Cronin	75	18	9	.240
Newsom	27	6	2	.222
C'hanon	131	29	10	.221

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
Judd	10	2	1	.200
M'lan'h	125	24	14	.192
Buchor	18	3	0	.167
Hopkinson	15	2	0	.133
Lazor	9	1	0	.111
Woods	9	1	0	.111
Lake	14	1	0	.071
Terry	6	0	0	.000
M'manus	11	0	0	.000
V.J'hnson	10	0	0	.000
Peacock	3	0	0	.000
P'tcak'mer	1	0	0	.000

Pitchers' Records — Ryba (5-1), Woods (1-3), O'Neill (2-1), Terry (4-5), Bowman (3-1), Wood (0-1), Hausmann (2-1), Hughson (5-2), V. Johnson (0-2), Judd (1-1).

Home Runs—Tabor 3, Johnson 3, Doerr 3, Metkovich 3, Cronin 1.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press
(Three leaders in each league)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers		40	158	22	66	.418
Tucker, White Sox		23	94	16	39	.415
Musial, Cardinals		41	148	30	54	.365
Ferrell, Senators		28	99	4	31	.345
R. J'NSON, R. SOX		32	103	29	35	.340
Tipton, Reds		32	115	16	39	.339

Browns Lead Yanks By Merest Whisker

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the baseball season ended today the St. Louis Browns would win their first pennant by .0006 of a percentage point over the New York Yankees, but October, with its World Series cash, is still far away.

Detroit continued to scorch the heels of the front runners in the Harridge loop with its seventh straight yesterday, while Mel Ott's surprising Giants ripped along the same win path to No. 7 at the expense of Pittsburgh. The Tigers are only a game and a half behind the Brownies, and the Giants have sprinted from the shadows of the cellar to within two games of third place since last Sunday.

Ott was the big individual story for the second time this week as the Giant pilot banged out home runs Nos. 11 and 12 in a 6-4 nod over the Pirates. Master Melvin has hit 8 in the last 10 games and the Giants club 12 in its last six starts.

The St. Louis Cardinals pulled out in front by four and a half lengths as Mort Cooper came up with another brilliant eight-hit effort in trimming the Phillies, 5-3. The majors broke out with a rash of five night games attracting 70,339 fans, with a Philadelphia turnout of 20,339 to see the Cards the largest and the average over 14,000.

STORM IN BROOKLYN

Chicago ended its six-game losing streak behind Claude Passeau but Leo Durocher put on his biggest storm act of the year before the Dodgers bowed, 2-1. Lippy Leo was ejected from the game after Umpire Jocko Conlan disallowed a Brooklyn run by Bob Bragan because Goopie Rosen had been caught going into third for the third out before the run crossed the plate.

It took five percentage points to separate the Browns from the Yankees after both had won night games but St. Louis had the edge by a mathematical whisker, .5681 to .5675. Bob Munchief blanked the Athletics, 3-0 as his mates won on four safe blows. Hank Borowy stopped the New York slump with an eight-hit, 5-1, performance against Cleveland.

Four Mat Matches Carded for Arena

Four matches, featured by the world's heavyweight championship bout between Maurice "The Angel" Tillet nad titlist Sandor Szabo, will make up the weekly wrestling program of Promoter Paul Bowser at the Arena next Wednesday night.

The supporting card will pit Jack Clayburne, Roxbury, vs. Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy, in the semi-final; Kemol Abdel Rahman, the former Battling Siki, vs. George Linehan, Wayland, in the weekly special, and Manuel Cortez, Spain, vs. Jack Ross, Chicago, in the opener.

Pensive at Peak For $50,000 Bid

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Pensive, Warren Wright's Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, today was to bid to join the illustrious company of Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway and Count Fleet by winning the $50,000 Belmont Stakes and thus become the seventh horse in American turf history to share racing's triple crown.

A crowd of more than 40,000 was expected at the spacious Long Island track to watch Pensive again match strides with the Preakness runnerup, George D. Widener's Platter, and six other three-year-olds in a small, but select field. Another $3,000,000- betting day virtually was a certainty.

EVEN MONEY BET

Pensive, pronounced in tip-top shap by Trainer Ben Jones, was expected to go postwards an even money favorite with the Widener entry of Platter and Who Goes There, recent surprise winner of the Withers mile, a close second choice in the gruelling mile and one-half route.

Both the Widener colts were reported by Trainer Bert Mulholland to have improved since their last race. Mulholland expressed the opinon that the mile and a half distance suited Platter to a "T." The Widener colt finshed second by half a length to Pensive in mile and three-sixteenths Preakness when the Calumet three-year-old duplicated his Kentucky Derby stretch run.

Rated as outsiders were the five other entries, Crispin Oglebay's boy Knight; Mrs. Donald H. Peters' Bull Dandy; Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Free Lance; Royce G. Martin's Kaytee, and William Ziegler, Jr.'s Bound Home.

Shively Leads Exeter

EXETER, N. H., June 3 (AP)—Glen Shively of New York, yesterday was re-elected captain of the Phillips Exeter tennis team. He won the New England interscholastic championship the last two years.

Home Runs Yesterday

Masi, Braves	1
Ott, Giants	2
York, Tigers	1
Higgins, Tigers	1
Barrett, Pirates	1

Sampson Awaits Red Sox

SAMPSON, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—The Sampson undefeated baseball team took its seventh consecutive victory yesterday, downing the Wilkes-Barre Eastern League club, 7-5. Sampson plays the Boston Red Sox Monday.

West Point Favored In Heptagonal Meet

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Army is the top heavy favorite today to gain its second straight Heptagonal track title, the first school to turn the trick since Harvard did it in 1935 and 1936.

The Cadets won the 1943 crown by the most lopsided score in the association's nine years and with Navy, the East's most potent cinder force kept at home by graduation exercises, the home team should have little difficulty duplicating last year's easy victory.

Army won the IC-4A indoor title in Madison Square Garden last winter and finished second to Navy two weeks ago in the outdoor festival at Philadelphia.

Probably the toughest job for Army Coach Leo Novak today will be determining his starters in the various events. He has a quartet of outstanding hurdlers in Carl Anderson, Andy Lamar, John Morrow and John Minor but the association rules permit only two representatives from a school in a race.

BURNHAM SEEKS DOUBLE

Dartmouth, with the steady Don Burnham trying for another double in the mile and half-mile, is expected to take second in the team championship. The Indians finished last with 12 points a year ago, although the V-12 medical student grabbed firsts in his two pet events.

Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and Pennsylvania also will have representatives in the meet, which gets under way at 4 p. m. and whose 15 championship events are slated to be run off in an hour and five minutes.

Boxing Results

(By the Associated Press)

WORCESTER—Joe Albanese, 155 Boston, outpointed Bidney Miller, 150½, Youngstown, O., 8. Steve Kronis, 126, Boston, scored a technical knockout over Cocky Davis, 131, Worcester, 4. Sam Shumway, 178, Webster, scored a technical knockout over Bob Hall, 171, Arlington.

CHICAGO—Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., outpointed Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, Cal., 10. They are welters.

NORWICH, Ct.—Bill Brown, 163, Hartford, scored a technical kayo over Joe Popeski, 168, New London, 7. George Viz, 117, Lowell, kayoed Tommy Ryan, 120, Boston, 1.

NEW YORK—Tippy Larkin, 141½, Garfield, N. J., scored a technical kayo over Freddie Archer, 146½, Newark, N. J., 8. Joe Agosto, 157½, Puerto Rico, scored a technical kayo over Larry Anzalone, 165½, Brooklyn, 7. Bob Gunter, 155½, Detroit, won a decision over Leo Francis, 152½, Panama, 8.

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Maurice (Lefty) Lachance, 134, Lisbon, kayoed Henry Lachance, 130, Old Town, 4.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5

1ST—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

1 xCute Eye 110 9 Haripp 115
2 Air Sprite 110 10 Par Avion 117
3 xArmor Bear'r 110 11 Play Gr'nock 115
4 Rom'n Nymph 110 12 Argon 115
5 Halcyon Boy 115 13 Spare the Rod 115
6 xD'k Mischief 112 14 High Brow 115
7 Lilson 115 15 No Keys 115
8 Yankee Party 115 16 Copin 115

2D—$1500, clmg., mdns., 3 and up, 6 f.

1 Prodigie 108 6 Scatter Dust 104
2 xMiss Time 110 7 Carm'n's Lady 103
3 xMaepal 111 8 Warrawee 103
4 Astroce 111 9 xBr'dway Jim 99
5 Garter 103 10 xEt'rn'l Ch'ce 103

3D—$1500, clmg., 2 yrs., 4½ f.

1 aMetta's Doll 111 6 bSingle Up 111
2 xRun'g Honey 106 7 bShort Stay 111
3 aSpace 111 8 V'dina Irene 111
4 Dark Sissy 115 9 Tulan Miss 111
5 Teheran 111
aRobertson and Plock entry. bMrs. W. W. Adams entry.

4TH—$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

1 Able 104 4 Up the Creek 114
2 Try Flying 114 5 Lightroot Lee 114
3 Woof Woof 102 6 xBlue Colors 98

5TH—$2000, allcs., 4 and up, 6 f.

1 xTetra Rock 117 4 aFirst Draft 122
2 aNavy 122 5 Royal Flush 108
3 Icystream 117 6 Defense 122
aGullatt and Glick entry.

6TH—$2000 allces., 3 yrs., 6 f.

1 Gold River 114 8 Windmill 112
2 Fairfolium 111 9 Ballacolus 111
3 All Bright 114 10 Vivian 114
4 Lunch Date 109 11 xHalf Smart 107
5 Pique 114 12 Vindina Czar 117
6 xxFolly Lou 107 13 xxImitation 107
7 Hard Trek 114 14 Black Swan 120
aMerry Ho Stable & Phillips entry.

7TH—$2000, allces., 4 up, 1 m. 70 yds.

1 Chain Miss 102 5 xxKentar Run 117
2 Accord 110 6 Procla 102
3 Blue Warrior 107 7 High Name 107
4 xSkipper S. 102

8TH—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

1 Wise Father 117 9 Ida Rogers 110
2 Gvando 115 10 Derby Du 117
3 Noodles 110 11 Arabesque 110
4 Melasses Bill 120 12 Josie's Pal 110
5 xHel'n Mo'lee 100 13 W'r Com'que 112
6 Bow'n Flow'r 110 14 xC'nteran't'n 110
7 xIn Range 110 15 xGold Bill 110
8 Battle Belle 110

Hawthorne Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5

1ST—$1500, allces., 3 and 4, 6½ f.

Bohemia 110 Wise Don 115
Rodman Keenon 115 InverFox 110
Valdina Seer 113 Fire Dust 113
xLoyal 108 Just Dawn 113
Chance Game 108 Stoogie 105
Magic Fate 105 Air Warden 118
Valdina Gino 110 xx-Juno 110
a-J. M. Selder entry.

2D—$1500, allces., 3 and 4, 6½ f.

The Answer 108 Pudgy 118
Soldier's Cap 110 xBonalita 103
Abognonia 113 Whippet 110
xLegal Eagle 108 Chief Adviser 113
Actress Lady 105 xMy Night 108
xRockwood Jean 108 Old Kentuck 110
Halcyon Boy 113

3D—$1500, mdns., 3 yrs. and up, 5 f.

So Sure 115 Isaiah Girl 115
Little Spinner 115 La Marie 115
Hep Cat 115 Over Cross 115
Letitia 115 Musicale 115
Blue Skimmer 115

4TH—$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 6½ f.

xValdina Love 106 xLupie 107
Uh Huh 105 xGalana 112
xAnxiety 102 Cantata 109
xMonk's Memo 104

5TH—$1500, clmg., 2 yrs., 5 f.

Betel 115 F. S. Munn 111
xCounty Boy 107 Helen Night 112
Final Reward 108 xBl. Louis Jock 116
xCi Light 110

6TH—$1500, all'ces., 3 and up, 6½ f.

Sigma Kappa 108 Just For Fun 116
Brief Sign 110 Don Deyito 116
Twixt 111 xTakeaway 111
Sandrew 116

7TH—$1500, all'ces., 4 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

Bold Captain 110 aOpening Bid 114
Cobegge 110 Dot'n Kev 115
Letter W 110 Marjamee 110
xFigiad 105 xxBrown Slate
Short Life 110 xxDrolion 105
Scuerion 102 Strong Fortress 105
Constant Aim 110 Kanopolis 110
xTurntable 110
a-W. W. Crenshaw entry; b-C. N. Finch entry.

8TH—$1500, all'ces., 4 up, 1 m. 70 y.

Strength 115 Fair Fo'r
xGuest Savage 107 Good Joke
Cherry T. 105 New L.
xTusco 105 xBrilliant 2d
xAnxiety allowance claimed.

Caseys Really Are at the Bat

Boasting of seven hitters with averages of better than .600, the strong Dick Casey Club, second in the Boston Park League race and gradually pulling up on the league leading Navy Yard, meets the Bethlehem-Hingham team, managed by Shanty Hogan, at the Dorchester Town Field, Sunday afternoon.

Besides its sluggers the Dorchester team has one of the best pitching staffs in local competition and Sunday Manager Dick Casey will send his ace, Cy Epstein, against the Hingham shipbuilders.

Quits Baseball Berth To Pilot His Truck

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3 (AP)—William (Heinie) Heltzel, shortstop of the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association, announced today that he was quitting baseball and started back to his truck-driving job at York, Pa.

Manager Bernard (Mike) Kelly said he would use rookie Joe Aliperto at short until he could obtain a more-experienced player.

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5

1ST—$2200, clmg., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Gallantly 120 a-xx-Bee 29 112
Jumping Bud 115 Fortwell 114
a-Meangen 116 Flight Nurse 113
Motle Brand 116 Flight Height 116
Sevenofive 116 Park Heights 116
xx-Juno 112
a-J. M. Selder entry.

2D—$2000, clmg., 3 yrs., 7 f.

Tent Flight 118 Thrunanthru 113
More Wine 113 xx-Busy M'eline 108
Tory Row 113 xx-Chickmore 108
Hero Mine 115 Barberas Girl 108
xxx-Merrimac 106

3D—$2200, 4 and up, about 2 m.

Abmick 101 a-Bill Coffman 144
Eremon 143 Equirita 143
Benekaar 138 a-Good Chance 152
Lechlade 146
a-Mrs. S. C. Clark, Jr.-Rokeby Stable entry.

4TH—$2500, mdns., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

xxQuiet Shot 110 bSea Floe 115
xPsychist 115 Nuala 115
Miss Kay Cee 115 Peacock Lady 115
xSinging Bid 115 bBand Castle 115
Wemite 115
a-Brookmeade Stable entry, bC. S. Howard entry.

5TH—$3000, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Peppy Miss 112 Scotch Mound 108
Good Thing 112 Nance's Ace 112
Smart Lookin 112 Fire Sticky 112
Boiling On 121 xxDora Dear 103
xxxFirst Gun 101 Miss Drummond 112
Bold Anna 112

6TH—Cap, $10,000 add., 3, up, 1 1-16 m.

Aiquest 120 a-xx-Great Rush 108
Tola Rose 106 Anilbras 102
Kings Abbey 113 Famous Victory 108
First Fiddle 120 Bosscut 122
aBrookmeade 110 Alex Barth 117
aBrookmeade Stable entry.

7TH—$2700, 4 and up, 1 m.

Spoon Bread 114 Arrow Rock 112
Tela Maude 113 Fuego 114
River Wolf 112 xxYankee Girl 103
Tragic Ending 114 Strategic 113

8TH—$2500, clmg., 3 and up, 1 m.

Sting Fal 117 Air Beauty 108
Mustafa 161 Blue Nose 114
xxIn. I. Is 108 xxGood Hymie 109
Pharien 108
x—5 lbs. claimed for rider.
xx—5 lbs. claimed for rider.

Delaware Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5

1ST—$1500, clmg., 2 yrs., 5 f.

Morgils Lad 116 xxWbeistone 116
Butler 116 Boonyard 120
xxxOakling 108 Bus O'Sullivan 116
Briaresque 113 xxxAnnie Pannie 106
Devilled Egg 116 Fair Bid 113
xxHappy Buckle 115 aSunmoor 113
Okeating 116 xxHeiti Harris 111
aW. G. Jones and M. A. Cushman entry.

2D—$1600, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

xxKalamazoo 104 xxxSunset Boy 112
xxHipponenes 106 xxNanny Bones 107
xxAscertain 112 Madam Mamie 112
Ask Aunt Ada 116 xxxChiefs Mate 110
xxxDark Danger 109 xxFlying Tartar 114
Early Spring 114 Wood Spirit 108
Maroga 119 Elmo Gier 119

3D—$1700, all'ces., 4 and up, 6 f.

xxJolliy 112 Fire Kabo 119
xGray Pass 117 Maegay 114
xxSir Echo 114 xxxWesley A. 114
Becomly 116 Tack Room 112
Infant Queen 114 Bosley 119
xxxFoul Soldier 114 Omaha Mike 117
Alpine King 117 xxxEcomint 114
Swell Time 117
aMrs. G. Campbell entry.

4TH—$1800, 2 yrs., 5 f.

Penny Packer 113 Sea Beer 113
xxxBourtai 108 Jacfory 115
xxxQueen Amazon 108 Freddie's Pal 115

5TH—$2000, all., 4, up, gr. D, 1 m., 70 y.

xxPumpgun 114 xxxPiom Player 115
aSquadron 115 Fold Under 119
aMeecee 111 Shrimpie 115
Don Lin II 115 Legation 119
Foe o' Woe 121 Be Calm 109
a-J. L. Friedman entry.

6TH—$1500, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Spirit Level 115 Blue Kitts 120
Fantomes 115 xxxBare Cupb'rd 108
xxNever Alone 115 Quent ENemonds 115
xxxBalburnie 115 Stray Winds 115
Cannikin 115 xxxRiora Aztecs 108
Record March 120 xxxMaybe Miss 108
Pilot Star 120 Adelphia 120
Port Marley 120 Peach Cobbler 115
Part Brazen 120 Time Bomb 120

7TH—$1500, 3 yrs., clmg., 1 1-16 m.

xxxMiss Lovable 105 xxxO'Balladier 112
Persandra 107 River Bank 115
Guy Moffet 115 xxxO'Goody 116
Say Miss 110 Quarter 110
Little Cecelia 107 Omastone 112
a-f. McCarthy entry.

8TH—$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Prospect Boy 121 Dudie 118
xxxBrother Dear 108 Scrreanter 118
Golden Mowlee 116 Bloodhound 118
Jangeri 108
xxx lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
xxxT lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5

1ST—$1200, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Ebony Bee 112 Royal Kham 107
Benzedrine 112 Red Duster 112
Epigal 107 Tiptolate 112
Double Ruff 112 xxGilorita 102
Furenuf 112

2D—$1400, clmg., 2 yrs., 6 f.

Don's Count 113 xxB'ytree B'mb'r 103
Our Advice 103 Nancy Lee 103
Strong Road 112 Rongchere 113
Baby Advice 107 Gezira 108

3D—$1200, mdns., 2 yrs., 4½ f.

Ansted 117 Big Albert 115
Tiger Man 117 xAl Tram 112
Day 117 Sun Vigil 117

5TH—$1500, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Valdina Peer 117 xWave Cap 105
Colonel John 117 xxHy Cap 108
Best Blister 110 Count Bachelor 103
Bud's First 105 xxDarby Doulton 105
Squeeze Thru 110 Kidds Gift 110
Liberty Bon 115 Bright Reign 115
Allother Time 115 Princess W. 110

6TH—$2000, allces., 3 yrs., f., 6 f.

Harlen Ann 118 Some Gain 103
xW'dford Annie 102 Adda Pearl 112
Henny Penny 112 Jury Fact 109
High Weather 106 Libyan Star 104

7TH—$2500, allces., 3 and up, 6 f.

Jo Agnes 106 xxRed Pons 102
Double Back 113 Waltham Cross 115
Empty Plate 104 xxBrilliant Fly 110
O K Joe 113

8TH—$1200, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Winamac 109 Detained 113
xxDissension Sir 104 Lovely Dawn 112
Cherry Crush 114 Kivalle 102
Bachelor Boy 114
x5 lbs.; xx10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Entries

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5

1ST—$600, clmg., 3 and up, C. T. C.

Bonnie Ina 105 Fixed Fee 108
Antagoze 105 Free Tone 111
Molasses Belle 105 xTommy Atkins 108
Step by Step 111 Tacaro Brae 105
Fire Box 111

2D—$600, clmg., 3 and up, C. T. C.

Tacaro Flista 105 Graning 110
Equipped 116 Bell Clapper 107
Rolling Water 107 xCommission 110
Busy Time 111 Ohio Lady 109

3D—$600, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Tacaro Lilly 109 Dulie 114
xSpeculant 108 xAllencaid 115
Summer Stock 109 Jim Wallace 112

4TH—$600, clmg., 3 and up, 4½ f.

xBlue Melody 108 Bugler 118
xMakano 104 Chat Hopkins 114
Gimonel 105 Navigation 114
xMcAlee 113 xArch M'Dougall 105
xRcm 109

5TH—$600, clmg., 3 and up, 6½ f.

xBell Soma 109 Bob Junior 116
xWahaunee 116 Mother Daisy 108
xQuatre Song 109 Clock Time 114
xPodenella 109 Swirl Along 108
City Judge 113 Hard Loser 118
Granny Cake 111

6TH—$600, all'ces., 3 and up, 6½ f.

Randles Queen 117 xMilcava 108
Darby Dallas 118 Guerrilla 120
Maryland Morn 116 John's Teddy 116

7TH—$600, 3 and up, C. T. course.

Dizzy Heights 112 xCbop Sticks 107
Wise Shot 112 Top Transit 118
a-Lost & Found 113 a-Lord Louden 113
Walter Haight 118
aCasiseau and Rogers entry.

8TH—$600, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Lady Divine 110 xLone Valley 110
xMilk Toast 110 Merciless 110
Tyr 115 xThe Herrier 110
Dot Says Not 110 Mayfair 110
xCol. Scott 110 xFlying John 110

Park League Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Navy Yard A. A.	11	6	1	23
Casey Club	10	7	1	21
Watertown Arsenal	8	6	2	18
Lyndon Club	6	5	2	14
Lawley's Shipyard	5	6	3	13
Trull-ayn	4	8	2	10
West Roxbury A. A.	4	9	1	9
Hicks Engineering	3	13	1	7

Park League Results

AT HEALEY FIELD

	1	2	3	4	5	R.	H.	E.
Watertown Arsenal	2	0	1	5	2	x—10	14	2
Hicks Engineering	3	0	1	0	0	6—	6	7

AT GARVEY FIELD

Casey Club	0	0	0	2	2	3	7	0
Lawley's Shipyard	1	0	1	1	6	3	7	4

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
7:45 Unity School	7:00 Earlybirds
8:30 Ballroom	7:30 Wake Up
10:00 Garment Pro.	8:00 News; Music
11:00 to 12:45	8:15 Treas. Show
Foreign Programs	9:00 News
12:45 Treas. Show	9:15 Safety Squad
1:00 to 6:00	9:30 920 Club
News; Ballroom	10:00 to 1:45
6:00 Race Results	News; 920 Club
7:00 Lucky Dollar	1:45 Sound Stage
7:30 Diamond Club	2:00 News; Music
8:45 Fortune Wtd.	2:45 Don Artiste
9:00 to Mid.	3:00 to 8:15
News; Dance Party	News; 920 Club

Today's Radio Log

Saturday, June 3

	WEEI 590 KC	WBZ 1030 KC	WNAC 1260 KC	WHDH 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
4:00	•The Colonel	‡Of Tomorrow	•Victor Trio	•Jean Evans	•H. Musette
4:15	Stoopnagle	‡Of Tomorrow	•Musicale	•Horace Heidt	•Mills Bros.
4:30	Evelyn Howe	‡War Doctors	•Mus. Roundup	•Horace Heidt	•Glen Miller
4:45	§Follies	‡War Doctors	•Mus. Roundup	•Horace Heidt	•Dick Stabile
5:00	†C. Archer	‡Your America	•Glen Gray	•Concert Hall	•Bob Byrnes
5:15	†C. Archer	‡Your America	•Glen Gray	•Concert Hall	•Sou'y Dunham
5:30	†Mother-Dad	‡Story Time	§Horse Race	•Concert Hall	‡Feature Race
5:45	†Mother-Dad	•Curt Massey	•Eddy Howard	•Hello Sweet	‡Feature Race
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	•Studio Music	‡Race Results
6:15	‡People Plat.	•Symphony	‡Scores	•Studio Music	‡News
6:30	‡People Plat.	§Sports	•Musicale	‡News	‡Rev. Cole
6:45	‡World News	•Piano Duo	•Musicale	‡L. Henderson	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	†Town Mayor	‡America Story	§Eagle Club	§Ball Scores	•Pete Herman
7:15	†Town Mayor	‡America Story	§Eagle Club	•Gen'l Tunes	‡News
7:30	□Thanks Y'ks	†Ellery Queen	§Arthur Hale	•Music We L've	•Ann Nigro
7:45	□Thanks Y'ks	†Ellery Queen	•Welk's Music	•Music We L've	•Bill Dooley
8:00	•Gros. Marx	•Abe's Ir Rose	§Bob Stanley	•Early Music	‡Word of Life
8:15	•Gros. Marx	•Abe's Ir Rose	§Bob Stanley	•Pops Concert	‡Word of Life
8:30	†Inner Sanct.	□Truth or Con.	§Cisco Kid	•Pops Concert	•Tommy Carr
8:45	†Inner Sanct.	□Truth or Con.	§Cisco Kid	•Pops Concert	•Quartet
9:00	•Hit Parade	§Barn Dance	•Symphony	•Pops Concert	•Class. Album
9:15	•Hit Parade	§Barn Dance	•Symphony	•Pops Concert	•Class. Album
9:30	•Hit Parade	•Top This	•Symphony	•Spotlite Band	•Class. Album
9:45	•Serenade	•Top This	•Symphony	•Spotlite Band	•Class Album
10:00	•Serenade	§Barry Wood	‡News	•Guy Lombardo	‡News
10:15	□Cor. Please	§Barry Wood	‡True Detect.	•Guy Lombardo	•Al West
10:30	□Cor. Please	§Grand Ole Op.	‡True Detect.	§Army Forces	•V. Monroe
10:45	§Talks	§Grand Ole Op.	•Music; W'ltz	§Army Forces	•Andrew Sist'rs
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	•Rose Morgan
11:15	•Jam Session	‡Weather	•Melodies	•Welk's Music	•Dick Todd
11:30	‡Press Photog	•Glen Miller	•Kavelin's Orc.	§Fishermen	•Duy's End
11:45	‡Press Photog	•Glen Miller	•Kavelin's Orc.	•D'Artega	•Music; News
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	•Bon Strong	•Highlights	

‡Talk †Drama •Music §Variety □Quiz ○Comedy

Nieman Homers Twice, B's Win, 5-4

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, June 3—The Reds and Braves met here today in the second game of their current series. Bucky Walters, who held the Braves to one-hit recently in Cincinnati, was the pitching choice for the Reds. He has a record of eight-two. Ira Hutchinson went in to oppose him.

The Braves won, 5-4, in a thriller featured by two Butch Nieman home runs.

FIRST INNING

REDS—Clay fouled to Hofferth. Williams flied to Ryan. Marshall singled. McCormick flied to Nieman. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ryan was safe on Williams' fumble. Macon bunted a foul pop to Mesner. Holmes singled, Ryan stopping at second. Nieman singled, scoring Ryan and putting Holmes on second. Workman lined to Williams, whose throw to Miller doubled Holmes off second. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

REDS—Crabtree flied to Workman. Phillips threw out Miller. Mesner doubled. Hutchinson tossed out Mueller. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mesner threw out Phillips. Walters threw out Hoofferth. Sandlock flied to Clay. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Walters walked. Clay forced Walters, Ryan to Phillips. Williams grounded to Ryan, Clay taking second. Marshall lined to Phillips. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Hutchinson was thrown out by Miller. Mesner threw out Ryan. Macon doubled to right center and was out trying to stretch it, Marshall to Williams to Mesner. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

REDS — McCormick fouled to Hofferth. Crabtree singled. Miller fouled to Sandlock. Mesner flied to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Holmes popped to Mesner. Nieman hit a home run over the right-field screen. Workman was thrown out by Williams. Miller threw out Phillips. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

REDS—Mueller singled. Ryan threw out Walters, Mueller taking second. Clay poppep to Ryan. Williams flied to Nieman. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Hofferth flied to Crabtree. Walters tossed out Sandlock. Miller threw out Hutchinson. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

REDS — Marshall flied to Holmes. McCormick fouled to Phillips. Crabtree walked. Hutchinson tossed out Miller. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ryan flied to Marshall. Macon singled. Holmes hit to Mesner, whose throw to Williams wa stoo late to get Macon. Nieman sent a long fly to Marshall and when Marshall muffed the ball Macon scored, Holmes reaching third. Workman singled, Holmes scoring. Phillips hit into a double play, Miller to Williams to McCormick. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS—Mesner singled. Mueller bunted and Hutchinson attempted to make a diving catch of the pop,but lost it as he turned a somersault. Phillips recovered the ball and threw to Ryan, forcing Mesner. Hutchinson was hurt on the play and time called. Hutchinson retured to the dugout and after receiving first aid returned to the game. Walters walked. Clay forced Walters, Sandlock to Ryan, Mueller taking third. Williams popped to Ryan. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Ferguson went in to pitch for the Reds. Hofferth singled, Sandlock sacrificed, Ferguson to McCormick. Hutchinson struck out, Ryan was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS—Marshall walked. McCormick flied to Holmes. Crabtree hit into a double play, Hutchinson to Phillips to Macon. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Macon grounded out to McCormick. Holmes grounded out McCormick to Ferguson who covered first. Nieman hit another home run over the right field screen. Workman tripled. Mesner threw out Phillips. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

REDS—Miller fouled to Hefferth. Mesner walked. Mueller singled, sending Mesner to third, and when Phillips let Holmes' throw in get away from him, Mesner scored. Rice ran for Mueller and Criscola batted for Ferguson. Criscola walked. Javery replaced Hutchinson for the Braves. Clay singled, Rice scoring and Criscola taking second. Williams walked. Marshall hit to Sandlock and when Sandlock threw wild Criscola and Clay scored. McCormick struck out. Ryan threw out Crabtree. FOUR RUNS.

Braves-Reds

REDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
CLAY, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
WILLIAMS, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	1
MARSHALL, rf	4	0	1	1	1	1
McCORMICK, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
CRABTREE, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
MILLER, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
MESNER, 3b	3	1	2	3	3	0
MUELLER, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
a-RICE	0	1	0	0	0	0
WALTERS, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
FERGUSON, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
b-CRISCOLA	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	15	2

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
RYAN, 2b	4	1	0	4	4	0
MACON, 1b	4	1	2	8	0	0
HOLMES, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
NIEMAN, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
WORKMAN, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
PHILLIPS, ss	4	0	0	4	3	1
HOFFERTH, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
SANDLOCK, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1
HUTCHI'SON, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
JAVERY, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	12	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Braves	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	x	—5

a-Ran for Mueller in 9th.
b-Batted for Ferguson in 9th.
RBI—Nieman 2, Workman, Clay, Williams, Macon, Mesner, Holmes. HR—Nieman, Nieman. SB—Sandlock. DP—Williams to Miller, Miller to Williams to McCormick. LB—Hutchinson 3. HO—Walters 6 in 6. SO—Ferguson 2. Umps—Magerkurth, Dunn, Stewart.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit:

RedSox	0	3	*	*	*	*	*	—	*	*
Tigers	1	0	*	*	*	*	*	—	*	*

Hughson and Wagner; Orrell and Richards.

At Cleveland:

Yankees	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	*	—
Indians	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	*	*	—

Bonham and Garbark; Smith and Rosar.

At St. Louis:

Ath'tics	1	0	0	*	*	*	*	*	—	*
Browns	2	0	*	*	*	*	*	*	—	*

Flores and Hayes; Potter and Mancuso.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York:

Pirates	0	0	2	1	0	2	*	*	*	—
Giants	1	0	1	1	*	*	*	*	*	—

Wyse and Holm; Melton and Owen.

At Brooklyn:

Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	—	*
Dod'ers	2	1	1	0	0	0	*	*	—	*

Butcher and Lopez; Feldman and Mancuso.

At Detroit

FIRST—3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

f-Rodimic (McLeod)	33.20	18.20	7.00
f-Alagnes (Hust)	—	18.20	7.00
Burning Stick (Layton)			4.50

Off 2:31. Time—1:53. Also—Just Tourist, War Bonnett, Pearl Harbor, Youroff, Mythologist, Belfry Chimes, Maechance.

Treasury Balance

Saturday, June 3

Balance	$8,684,421,962
Receipts	$418,197

Suffolk Downs Charts

TRACK FAST

Copyrighted, 1941, by Triangle Publications, Inc.

(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $2000, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:33, off 2:33. Winner, Mrs. W. Renard's b. g. (6), by Pompey-Firetop. Trained by S. W. Shapoff. Value to winner—$1350, $350, $200, $100. Time—1:12.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
a-Red Vulcan	113	2	4	2½	1ª	1¹	1¹½	Turnbull	1.70
Santa Elisa	108	3	6	7¹	6½	5½	2½	Madden	2.80
Two Kick	114	9	1	1ª	2²	2¹½	3¹½	Jenkins	12.80
a-Mixer	117	11	7	8²	4½	3³	4ª	Patterson	1.70
Leicester	113	4	8	6ª	5³	4½	5ª	Martin	51.20
Giriette	108	5	3	3ª	3½	6¹	6¹	Trent	10.40
Yes or No	122	3	11	11	10¹	7½	7½	V'ndenb'e	16.80
Tilting	109	10	2	9¹²	9²	8¹	8¹	Bowers	46.20
Fair Call	113	6	9	10¹	11	10¹	9²	Sisto	3.90
Oxie	113	1	5	5¹½	7¹	9²	10²	Wholey	64.80
Lord Bart	122	7	10	8¹	8ª	11	11	Loop	44.70

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
a-RED VULCAN	3.40	3.00	2.80
SANTA ELISA	—	3.60	3.00
TWO KICK	—	—	6.00

a-Mrs. W. Renard entry.

Winner picked by Collyer, Associated Press, Consensus.

Handle $83,523.

Daily Double Handle $60,742.

DOUBLE—Red Vulcan, Real Sad, $50.60

SECOND—Real Sad (Hettinger) 12.00, 6.60, 4.80; Cream (Kerr) 9.40, 5.80; Jopier (Madden) 4.00. Off 3:02. Also—Pipeliner, Buildinger, Poojo, Paircais.

THIRD—a-Pry (Turnbull) 5.00, 2.80, 2.20; b-Wire Quast (Madden) 2.80, 2.40; Sunredgra (Daniels) 2.60. Off 3:32. Also—a-Freddie's Game, b-Bullium, Patch Buck, Surnpalo, Lloyd's.

a-F. W. Hooper entry; b-Circle M Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE

1—Foray Array (Rolins) 5—Valdina Style (Turnbull)
2—Army Glider (Moore) 6—Fittobetlied (Claggett)
3—Miss Val (Loup) 7—Paper Mill (Fator)
4—Dark Morning (Pratt)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
5	3	2

Daily Double

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
982	Pipeliner	$55.60
1198	Buildinger	$45.60
*1078	Real Sad	50.60
470	Poojo	$115.20
3332	Paircais	$16.40
767	Cream	$71.20
1224	Jopier	$44.60

Red Vulcan won first, paying $5.40.

Won second, paying $12.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Cardinals defeated Phillies, 8-2, to cut Brooklyn lead to half game.

THREE YEARS AGO—Billy Conn formally relinquished light-heavyweight title as he signed for heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Johnstown captured Belmont stakes by five lengths with Belay second, Gilded Knight third.

At Belmont Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.

Sabu (Atkinson)	13.00	6.80	4.80
Tudor King (Lynch)	—	11.40	6.00
Siding Home (Permane)	—	—	3.40

Off 1:39½. Time—1:11 3-5. Also—Inspired, Gabe Paul, f-Sky Sentry, Happy Herman, Grandpa Jim, Didi B., Johnstown Boy, f-Willow Run, f-Runover, Swing Shift, Charlie Noble. f-Field.

RATTERIES—Sabi and Late City, $105.60

SECOND—3 yrs., 1 m.

Late City (Zufelt)	9.70	4.90	3.10
Chance Mate (Longden)	—	8.30	3.60
Gallant Bull (Arcaro)	—	—	3.20

Off 2:16½. Time—1:38 1-5. Also—J. J. Lynch, Morail, Super Marines, Tit Tat Toe, Sonchurst, Bell-The-Cat.

THIRD—$2500, 3 and up, about 2 m.

b-Raylawn (Rites)	6.60	5.20	3.80
b-The Bew (Mawson)	—	5.20	3.60
Yankee Chance (Morlan)	—	—	4.40

Off 2:49½. Time—3:19 4-5. Also—Rouge Dragon, Gala Reign, Nayr, Fleet Fox, Sander. b-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

At Charles Town

TRACK SLOW

FIRST—3 and up, about 4½ f.

Oddree (Grant)	4.60	3.20	2.00
Clocks (Edens)	—	7.80	5.40
Elf Queen (Prain)	—	—	7.20

Off 1:09. Time—:50 3-5. Also—Scotty Met, Morning Time, Bettie Wynn, Never Home, Half Inch.

DOUBLE: Oddree and Wayuma $51.80

SECOND—3 and up, C. T. Course.

Wayuma (Garrett)	18.80	5.00	3.20
Our Orphan (Root)	—	2.80	2.40
Daring (Grant)	—	—	2.80

Off 1:38½. Time—1:18 1-5. Also—Bombs Away, Big Soldier, Muddy Run, Free Que, Exploit.

THIRD—3 yrs., C. T. course.

Laugh & Play (Shaffer)	16.60	8.40	5.40
Saddling Bell (Thomas)	—	6.00	4.20
Fast Light (Kirk)	—	—	3.60

Off 2:12. Time—1:19 2-5. Also—Comely Cat, Pendencerio, Sug, Margaret Louan, Meysah.

At River Downs

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs., 6 f.

Last Kan (Gilbert)	7.20	4.60	3.40
Spring Glory (Robertson)	—	6.00	3.80
Migs Meanow (Littrell)	—	—	3.40

Off 2:23. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—R. L. Light, Fisher's Ann, Our Risk, Ariel Boy, Kadetkee.

DOUBLE—Last Kan, ime Please, $70.40.

SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.

Time Please (Craig)	14.20	6.60	4.80
Timid Greenock (Littrell)	—	7.40	4.60
Crossote (Yocum)	—	—	6.80

Off 2:34½. Time—1:13. Also—Levana, Tasseled Girl, Two Grand, Trouble Sands, Anthony's Girl, Sunny One, Stagger, Montros.

Sox Score 3 in 2nd Against Detroit

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, June 3—Joe Orrell and Tex Hughson were the opposing moundsmen as the Tigers and Red Sox took the field here today in the second of a four-game series. Orrell, who was used some as a relief pitcher late last season, was making his first appearance as starting pitcher in the big leagues. Hughson had won five games and lost two.

Bob Johnson and Joe Cronin were back in the Boston lineup, the former in left field and Cronin at first base, George Metkovich was shifted to counterfield. Johnson, suffering with an infected finger, came on to Detroit from Boston today.

FIRST INNING

REDSOX—Bucher walked. Fox forced Bucher, Mayo to Unser. Metkovich popped to York, B. Johnson struck out. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Unser poped to Bucher. Cramer struck out. Mayo doubled. York singled scoring Mayo. Higgins walked. Outlaw took a third strike. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Doerr flied to Cramer. Cronin singled. York fumbled Wagner's grounder, Newsome fouled to Richards. Hughson walked, filling bases. Bucher singled, scoring Cronin and Wagner and sending Hughson to third. Fox singled., scoring Hughson. Bucher stopping at second. Metkovich grounded to York. THREE RUNS.

DETROIT—Ross flied to B. Johnson. Richards struck out. Metro batted for Orrell and singled, and took second when Metkovich let the ball go past. Unser flied to Doerr. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Mooty pitching for Tigers. B. Johnson flied to Cramer, Doerr walked. So did Cronin. Wagner flied to Ross. Newsome fouled to Richards. NO RUNS.

TIGERS—Cramer popped to Bucher. Mayo grounded out, Cronin to Hughson; York walked. Higgins flied to Fox. NO RUNS.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The House tentatively wrote into the $3,920,070,000 lend lease-UNRRA appropriation bill today a ban against use of any lend-lease funds for "any nation whose troops have not been engaged in actual battle participation in the present war."

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 3 (AP)—The Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies joined forces east of Valmontone today.

Dykes Says Tucker Best

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—If Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, were to pick a team to face the National League All-Stars at Pittsburgh the night of July 11 his No. 1 selection would be the Sox's Thurman Tucker.

Dykes considers Tucker the best defensive outfielder in the league and is exceptionally enthusiastic about the Texan's hitting ability now that he is leading the league batting race with .415.

"I'm naming only the guys who deserve to be called All-Stars," said Dykes.

"I'd also put our pitcher, Orval Groce, on the team along with Hurlers Hank Borowy of the Yankees and Diz Trout and Hal Newhouser of Detroit. For Tucker's outfield mates, I'd choose Stan Spence of Washington for left field and Oris Hockett of Cleveland for right."

Monty Scorns Soft Job, Wants Combat

NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., June 3 (AP)—Army Pvt. Bob Montgomery, lightweight ring champ, wants to be a fighting soldier and hang up his gloves for the duration.

"My one hope is that I am sent with combat troops," the 25-year-old Negro boxer declared as he underwent preliminary tests at this reception center. "I'm not seeking any soft spot as a boxing instructor and would like nothing better than to get into action."

Babe Didriksen Maps Pro Grid Kicking Role

SAN DIEGO, Cal. June 3 (AP)—Babe Didriksen Zaharias, a co-owner of the San Diego pro football team, isn't going to be a front office quarterback.

"I'm going to help 'em with their dropkicking," says the world's greatest all-around woman athlete of several years ago.

No-Hit Victory

Lemmy Aronson of the Linehan soft ball team pitched a no-hit no-run win against the Brookline club in a nine-inning league game at Columbus Park.